

Luer Is Freed by Kidnappers; Two Held in Factor Case

The South's
Standard
Newspaper

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POST IN PRUSSIA AFTER RECORD OCEAN CROSSING; DARIUS, GIRENAS MISSING ON FLIGHT TO LITHUANIA

NO RANSOM PAID FOR AGED BANKER, FAMILY REPORTS

O'Connells Remain Firm
in Intention To Deal Di-
rectly With Youth's Ab-
ductors, Refusing Police
Information.

MEXICAN GUARDED IN CALIFORNIA CITY

Precautions Taken After
Threats Against Ortiz
Rubio, Former Presi-
dent of Republic.

By the Associated Press.
One victim of kidnapers was re-
turned to his family yesterday, an-
other was still captive and police in-
augurated a searching investigation into the abduction of a third by ar-
resting two suspects.

August Luer, 77-year-old Alton, Ill.,
banker, was restored at the home of a
son who was released early in the day
after 124 hours of captivity.

Members of the banker's family said
no money had been paid for his free-
dom, but there were several reports that ransom demands have been satis-
fied.

Luer, who is subject to heart
attacks, was weak and very nervous
when he stumbled into a roadhouse
near Elkhart, Ind., after being
shoved from his captor's automobile.

Relatives of John J. O'Connell Jr.,
of Albany, N. Y., who was snatched
from in front of his home July 7,
continued unshaken in belief that they
were negotiating with his actual
kidnappers.

The young man's politically pow-
erful uncles, Ed and Dan O'Connell,
declined an offer of official aid with
the statement that they preferred not
to co-operate with authorities. They
had also saw secretaries work for
reversal of demand for \$250,000 rans-
om.

One telephone contact with the kid-
nappers is believed to have been made
in which this ransom was asked. Since
then letters demanding the
O'Connells negotiate through intermediaries
have been received. The family
yesterday was hopeful that another
communication would be received
soon.

In New York, police, working on an
anonymous tip that the young na-
tional guard officer was being held
prisoner in a six-story building con-
ducted a systematic search of the
neighborhood but were unable to find
trace of O'Connell.

Chicago police, sounding into a cam-
paign against kidnapers following the
abduction and consequent release of
the Jake Factor, wealthy stock pro-
moter, arrested two ex-convicts, Mar-
tin O'Leary and Carl Fontana, on
suspicion. They were held for ques-
tioning.

Authorities in San Diego, Cal.,
launched into an investigation of re-
ported kidnappers who against Pas-
chal Ortiz, former president of
Mexico whose home is there. Satur-
day police were told by Rubio's sec-
retary he had received a telephone
call demanding that \$50,000 be left
at a designated spot.

Rubio was not at his home yester-
day.

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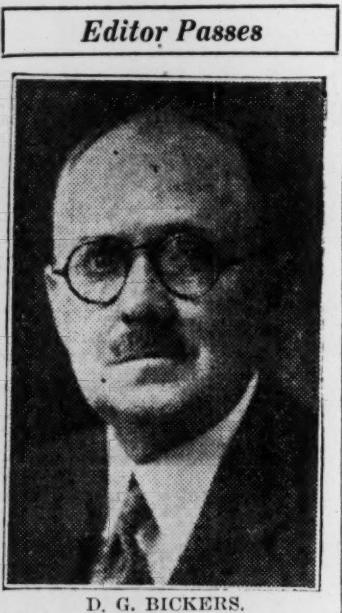
LOST ANYTHING?

You'll find the "Lost and Found"
column in the WANT AD PAGES
of The Constitution a helpful
service in restoring lost articles.

More people in Atlanta and sub-
urbs will see your ad in The
Constitution; more than can be
reached by any other Atlanta
newspaper. Therefore, your
chances for recovery will be bet-
ter in The Constitution. Call
WAlnut 6565 now. You may
"charge it."

Read and Use
The Constitution's
Want Ad Pages

"First in the Day—First to Pay"



Editor Passes

D. G. BICKERS.

EARLY CALL SEEN FOR GENERAL HIKE IN ALL U. S. WAGES

Action Is Imminent as
Roosevelt and Johnson
End Week-End Parley
Aboard Sequoia.

WASHINGTON, July 16.—(AP)—
Early action by the administration to
obtain nationwide increase of wages
and reduction of working hours was
indicated tonight after a conference
by President Roosevelt with Hugh S.
Johnson, administrator.

Mr. Roosevelt studied carefully,
aboard the government yacht Sequoia,
in Chesapeake bay, the progress of the
new order for industry presented to
him by Administrator Johnson.

Johnson motored back to Wash-
ington with the president and there was
an informal session in high quarters that
something was in prospect.

Mr. Roosevelt said no decision had
been reached.

"We just talked things over," said
the sun-tanned president.

Ikes Also Present.

With Mr. Roosevelt also was Sec-
retary Ikes, who is meeting the \$3-
300,000,000 public works program.

Ikes said no decision had been
reached on specific rivers and harbors
and flood control projects and that
"the closest scrutiny" would be given
to every proposition.

He added that in the next two days
he expected to complete his organ-
ization of state administrative
boards and executive directors.

Ikes said general principles to gov-
ern new projects were discussed with
the president. In response to inquiries,
he added that Mr. Roosevelt indi-
cated a 9-foot channel for the upper
Mississippi river to cost approxi-
mately \$40,000,000, came within the scope
of his program.

Secretary of the agriculture depart-
ment, took up the proposed code for lum-
ber and the president's plans for for-
estry work.

Early Action Seen.

General Johnson went directly to
his office in Washington and there
announced that the general order
under contemplation by the adminis-
tration for maximum hours and min-
imum wages and a controlled produc-
tion might be placed in effect within
48 hours.

Mr. Roosevelt approved the applica-
tion of the rayon, silk throwing
and cotton thread industries to come
under control of the cotton textile
code, lifting wages and limiting
hours, beginning tomorrow.

It was tentatively estimated at the
recovery administration tonight that
the presidential action would extend
application of the cotton code to a
total of 600,000 to 700,000 workers.

The throwing industry is one which
engages all the cotton thread, and em-
ploys 50,000 people.

Non-Signing Mills.

Johnson also announced that the
president had ruled that the cotton
code should take full effect on non-
signing textile plants at the same time
as that applies to those to which ratifi-
cation of the agreement, but 10 days' time
was given to those who claim being
unjust to them may ask for a hearing.

At the end of that time they are
to be liable to penalty under the
industrial control act.

Four hundred and fifty thousand
men and women in cotton mills get
wages beginning tomorrow running
from \$10.50 to \$12.50 per week, up
instead of the average of \$10.50 in
most months. Another 250,000 are
calculated to benefit from the same
terms through the desire of the rayon
and silk people to join in. Steel's 15
per cent raise is expected to reach
more than 180,000 men. Additional
millions will be benefited in the
knitting mills.

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per cent raise is expected to reach
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millions will be benefited in the
knitting mills.

Because all these will have a 40-
hour work week, countless other thou-
sands must be given jobs, especially
in the textile lines, whose production
calls for a steady double shift. Cotton
alone is expected to need another 100,
000 men and women. In many places
a shortage of skilled workers has been
indicated.

National Spurts.

The past week brought out the most
notable spurt among industries since
the recovery administration began
functioning. Besides the quick raises
agreed to, work-sharing and wage-
raising codes were submitted by many
industries, including lumber, oil, pos-
tage and shipping.

Continued in Page 4, Column 6.

Du Pont, Son Unhurt When Glider Crashes

ELMIRA, N. Y., July 16.—(AP)—
Felix T. DuPont, of Wilmington, Del.,
millionaire manufacturer, and his
son, Richard C. DuPont, barely
escaped injury late today when a
glider piloted by young DuPont was
wrecked by a sudden shift in the
wind just after they took off from a
hill top. The glider's fall was broken
by bushes.

Continued in Page 2, Column 5.

Court Will Receive Roosevelt Case Today

By THE JINKY EDITOR.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 16.—(UP)—
The story of the blasted romance of
Elliott Roosevelt, son of the presi-
dent, and Elizabeth Dole, of the
House, will be placed in the records
of the district court here tomorrow.

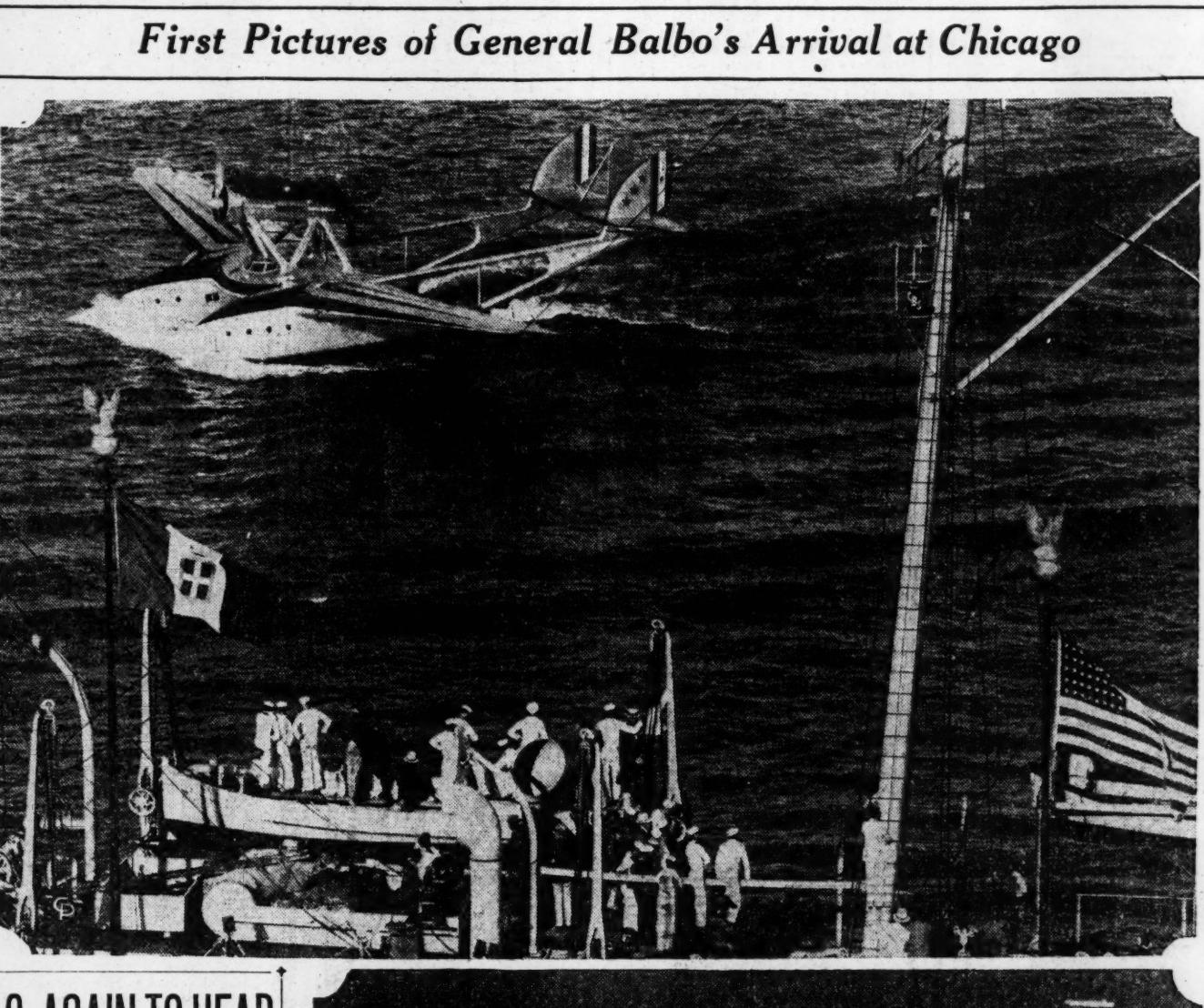
Reading from a deposition signed
by Mrs. Roosevelt and sent here from
Philadelphia by air mail, Lester Sun-
derfield, of Reno, attorney for Mrs.
Roosevelt, will present to the court
her reasons for seeking a divorce on
cross-complaint.

Elliott's conference was with Vic-
tent Ricardi, a Mexican attorney
practicing here and in Sonora, Mexico,
but Hutton's business associates insis-
ted it was "not his seeking."

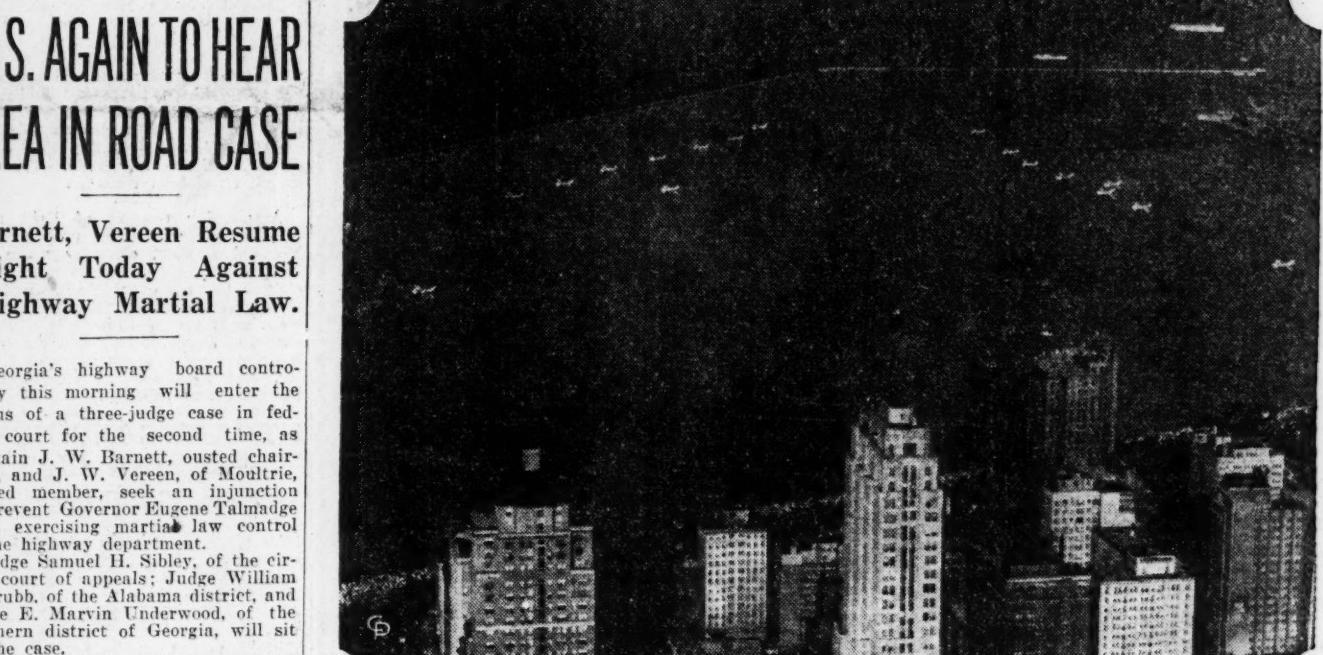
They are trying to determine what
brought about the meeting.

"We want to know if there is a
plot on foot to trick him and embroil
him in a divorce action," Harry C.
Brandon, business manager for the
former Angelus Temple singer, as-
serted.

Trial of the case has been set tem-
porarily for 11 a. m.



First Pictures of General Balbo's Arrival at Chicago



U.S. AGAIN TO HEAR PLEA IN ROAD CASE

Barnett, Vereen Resume
Fight Today Against
Highway Martial Law.

Georgia's highway board contro-
versy this morning will enter the
status of a three-judge case in fed-
eral court for the second time, as
Captain J. W. Barnett, ousted chair-
man, and J. W. Vereen, of Monticello,
ousted member, seek an injunction to
prevent Governor Eugene Talmadge
from exercising martial law control
of the highway department.

Judge Samuel H. Sibley of the cir-
cuit court of appeals, Judge William
L. Glass of the Alabama district, and
Judge E. Marvin Underwood, of the
northern district of Georgia, will sit
on the case.

Plaudits of Captain Barnett and
Commissioner Vereen raise constitu-
tional questions involving alleged
violation of the right of trial by jury
of the amendment which bars a
person from being deprived of prop-
erty except by due process of law.

At the same time, the three-judge
court is scheduled to take up the pe-
tition of the Beckham-Lawler Con-
struction Company, of Atlanta, Ga.,
seeking injunction against the martial
law operation of the highway depart-
ment.

Motions to dismiss the suits have
been filed by Attorney-General M. J.
Yeoman on behalf of the governor and
General Lindsey Campbell, adjutant gen-
eral, and Jud P. Wilhoit, highway
commissioner, who is operating the
department under martial law.

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raising codes were submitted by many
industries, including lumber, oil, pos-
tage and shipping.

Continued in Page 4, Column 6.

Jinky Entrants Gain in Number After Ten Weeks of Contest

So many contestants are worried
about how to enter their Jinkys while
keeping them safe from the Jinky
police. Take along the receipts that
you will get from the official Jinky
stores when you buy your val-
uation outfit, as well as a large sup-
ply of Jinkys. If you go to the
beach, mountains, or country, you
will find that Jinkying will fit in
safely with your entertainment needs.

When you enter your Jinkys, place them
in an envelope with the necessary
amount of receipts, and mail them to
Jinky headquarters at 137 Peach-
tree Avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

If you are out of town your prizes
will be mailed to you upon request.

As the time grows shorter I advise
that you make your entries for
the special sweepstakes as soon
as possible.

Continued in Page 4, Column 8.

U.S. ACE REACHES GERMAN CAPITAL IN RECORD TIME

COTTON INDUSTRY UNDER CODE TODAY

WASHINGTON, July 16.—(AP)—The cotton textile industry tomorrow will set the pace for the nation's March to industrial recovery by inaugurating its new code of fair competition by which 100,000 idle textile workers are expected to return to work within 60 days.

Not only will some 100,000 unemployed workers go back to the mills in the next two months, but some 400,000 now working will stand at their looms and spinning machines conditions more favorable to them than ever before in the history of their industry.

The industry's leaders tonight took pride in the fact their industry was first to put the administration's recovery program in effect.

"Someone had to pioneer," said George A. Sloan, president of the Cotton Textile Institute and chairman of the Cotton Textile Industry Committee.

Real Problem Ahead.

In a formal statement he warned that "it would be a fatal mistake to let speculative profits in the stock and commodity markets make us return to the psychology of 1929," and that "the real problem of restoring consumer purchasing power and wiping out unemployment lies ahead."

Sloan said the mere passage of the recovery act was far from restore hope and faith spread of employment and maintenance of wages, and the cotton mills will start tomorrow on a 40-hour, two-shift week, with minimum wages of \$12 weekly in the south and \$13 in the north.

Child Labor Abolished.
Child labor, long a point of controversy in the industry, has been taken its courage in its hands.

abolished; the "stretch-out" system by which mill owners might increase the number of machines each worker must attend is under official investigation; and those limited groups of employees exempted from the 40-hour week regulations are guaranteed time and a half for overtime work beyond that.

"All this, together with reduced weekly hours of employees to aid in reducing unemployment means a heavy increase in our costs....

"It is this industry's contribution towards meeting the emergency and securing a return of general welfare to all....

By executive order, President Roosevelt tonight authorized textile mills of all sorts to come in under the wage-raising, hour-limiting provisions of the cotton industry's code which takes effect tomorrow, signifying immediate relief for hundreds of thousands of workers.

After a day-long conference with Hugh S. Johnson, the industrial administrator, aboard the yacht Sequoia, the president postponed decision on the plan for calling on all industry to join in the national recovery movement by raising wages and limiting working hours so as to give more jobs without waiting for action on their codes of fair competition—the means offered by the industrial control law to achieve this purpose.

The president's order made binding upon rayon weaving plants, silk mills, cotton spinning factories and "throwing" of cotton twisting factories the 40-hour week instead of the \$12 and \$13 minimum wage levels, with corresponding increases for higher paid employees, prescribed in the agreement signed by the cotton men. It was roughly estimated that this meant more pay for 600,000 to 700,000 men.

Johnson directed the orders remain in effect until the cotton code goes into full force tomorrow, the date promulgated, firms which did not sign it may immediately seek a hearing if they regard its terms as unjust to them. To give them time they were made exempt for ten days from the penalties prescribed by law for non-compliance.

At the same time, at the request of the industry, Mr. Roosevelt made the cotton code effective indefinitely instead of for four months only, and he accepted the suggestion that his demand for proportionate raises to all workers now earning above the minimum wage level be left to a steering committee of the cotton men to work out.

The president's action on the application of rayon, silk and other related lines, together with the raises put into effect by steel plants and others filing wage-boosting agreements with Johnson, brings more pay tomorrow for nearly one million men and women.

WEDNESDAY DEADLINE FOR COTTON CONTRACTS

WASHINGTON, July 16.—(AP)—Farm administrators kept tabulators on duty today examining contract offers from cotton growers after setting Wednesday as the deadline when they will be accepted here from county agents.

They also intend getting out the first checks to growers Wednesday to compensate them for agreeing to plow up from 25 to 50 per cent of their crop. Growers have offered in returns so far to plow up about 9,700,000 acres, administrator estimated. This, they indicated, will reduce the potential crop by at least 3,600,000 bales if the contracts are all accepted. Acceptances of contracts will go out in large numbers this week.

On the Radio Waves Today

Anseley Hotel	WGST	890 Ke.	Biltmore Hotel	WSB	740 Ke.
7:00—A. M.—Little Jack Little, CBS.	7:00—A. M.—Another Day.				
7:15—Musical Broadcast.	7:00—Breakfast Club, NBC.				
7:30—Rex and Dunn, CBS.	7:30—Cheerio, NBC.				
8:00—In the Luxembourg Gardens, CBS.	8:00—Morning Devotional.				
8:15—Pathfinder Funnyfellow.	8:30—Music, NBC.				
8:30—Atlanta Council of Atlanta.	8:30—Toddy's Children, NBC.				
8:45—Bingo Broadcast, CBS.	9:00—Hour of Memories, NBC.				
9:10—Bible Truth Lectures, CBS.	9:00—News.				
9:15—Mystic Moods, CBS.	10:00—Shopper and Stylist.				
9:45—Will Osborne and orchestra: Pedro de Cordoba, CBS.	10:30—Chick Wilson.				
10:00—Dr. Williams.	10:45—Jimmy Beers at the Fox theater.				
10:15—News.	11:00—Vic and Sade, NBC.				
10:30—George Hall's orchestra, CBS.	11:15—Ralph Ginsberg's Ensemble, NBC.				
11:00—Music Miniatures, CBS.	11:30—Music and Home Hours, NBC.				
11:30—Jack Giffin's orchestra, CBS.	12:30—PM—The Genealogist Speaks, NBC.				
12:00—The Round Towners, CBS.	12:45—Sisters of the Skillet, songs and patter.				
12:30—Alvin Lee, CBS.	1:00—Cathleen Field, NBC.				
1:15—An Leaf at the Organ, CBS.	1:30—Woman's Radio Review, NBC.				
1:30—When Nations Co-operate, Dame Rachel Crowder, CBS.	2:00—Music Guild, NBC.				
1:45—The Columbia Orchestra, CBS.	3:00—News.				
2:00—Billy White, tenor, CBS.	3:15—Paul Ash and orchestra, NBC.				
2:30—Artist Recitor, CBS.	3:30—Modern Organ Recital, NBC.				
3:00—Dr. Williams.	4:00—Viennese Ensemble, NBC.				
3:15—Sportsman, Ted Husing, CBS.	4:30—Drake's Drums, NBC.				
3:30—Mildred Baller, CBS.	5:00—Slow River, NBC.				
3:45—Baldwin's orchestra, CBS.	5:30—Music Studio, NBC.				
3:55—Syra, Spotlight, CBS.	5:30—News.				
4:00—Lester Breitwell, banjo.	5:45—Targets of the Ages, NBC.				
4:45—America's Groh Street Speaks, CBS.	6:00—Music, S. W. N.				
4:45—Reds and Dunn, CBS.	6:30—London College of Music, NBC.				
5:00—Freddie Martin's orchestra, CBS.	6:45—The King's Jesters, NBC.				
5:15—Nancy Darragh, CBS.	7:00—Music Makers, NBC.				
5:30—André Kostelanetz presents, CBS.	7:30—Goldman Band Concert, NBC.				
5:30—President Roosevelt's Message to the Civilian Conservation Corps, CBS.	8:00—The Hour Glass, NBC.				
5:30—Atlanta Constitution and Roy Robert.	8:30—Concerto, NBC.				
5:45—Leeds' orchestra, CBS.	9:00—Mental Hygiene, NBC.				
5:45—Lee Belasco's orchestra, CBS.	9:15—English Literature, NBC.				
5:45—Barney Rapp's orchestra, CBS.	9:30—Beginners Spanish.				
5:45—Westbrook Conservatory Players.	9:45—Short Story, NBC.				
5:50—Studio.	10:00—Mental Hygiene.				
5:50—An Evening in Paris, CBS.	11:00—English Literature.				
5:50—Between the Lines, Bill Kerr.	11:30—Contemporary Civilization.				
5:50—Andre Kostelanetz presents, CBS.	1:00—Paramount program.				
5:50—President Roosevelt's Message to the Civilian Conservation Corps, CBS.	1:15—Paramount American.				
5:50—Atlanta Constitution and Roy Robert.	2:00—Little Journeys in Music.				
5:50—Leeds' orchestra, CBS.	3:00—Contemporary Civilization.				
5:50—Lee Belasco's orchestra, CBS.	4:00—Famous Composers.				
5:50—Barney Rapp's orchestra, CBS.	4:30—Feature orchestra.				
5:50—Westbrook Conservatory Players.	5:00—Concert Vocalists.				
5:50—Studio.	5:15—Music, NBC.				
5:50—An Evening in Paris, CBS.	5:30—Buy American.				
5:50—Between the Lines, Bill Kerr.	6:00—Paramount program.				
5:50—Andre Kostelanetz presents, CBS.	6:30—Variety program.				
5:50—President Roosevelt's Message to the Civilian Conservation Corps, CBS.	6:45—Paramount program.				
5:50—Atlanta Constitution and Roy Robert.	7:00—Music Makers, NBC.				
5:50—Leeds' orchestra, CBS.	7:30—Chiropractic Clinic.				
5:50—Lee Belasco's orchestra, CBS.	7:35—Sara Terrell.				
5:50—Barney Rapp's orchestra, CBS.	7:45—Lullaby.				
5:50—Westbrook Conservatory Players.	8:00—Florence Radio Tainers.				
5:50—Studio.	9:00—Harmony Hobos.				
5:50—An Evening in Paris, CBS.	9:30—College Band Concert.				
5:50—Between the Lines, Bill Kerr.	10:00—Hollywood on the Air, NBC.				
5:50—Andre Kostelanetz presents, CBS.	10:30—Richard Cole and orchestra, NBC.				
5:50—President Roosevelt's Message to the Civilian Conservation Corps, CBS.	11:00—Dusine Yester and orchestra, NBC.				
5:50—Atlanta Constitution and Roy Robert.	11:30—Ralph Webster and orchestra.				

On the Air Today

Shrine Mosque	WJTL	1370 Ke.
6:45 A. M.—Morning Devotions.	7:00—Great the Moon.	
7:30—Paramount program.	7:30—Paramount program.	
7:45—Hawaiian Melodies.	8:00—Beginners Spanish.	
8:00—Beginners Spanish.	8:30—Short Story.	
8:30—Music Concert.	9:00—Short Story.	
9:00—Short Story.	10:00—Mental Hygiene.	
10:00—Mental Hygiene.	11:00—English Literature.	
11:00—Music.	11:30—Contemporary Civilization.	
11:30—Music.	1:00 P. M.—Variety program.	
1:00 P. M.—Variety program.	1:15—Paramount American.	
1:15—Paramount American.	2:00—Little Journeys in Music.	
2:00—Little Journeys in Music.	3:00—Contemporary Civilization.	
3:00—Contemporary Civilization.	4:00—Famous Composers.	
4:00—Famous Composers.	4:30—Feature orchestra.	
4:30—Feature orchestra.	5:00—Concert Vocalists.	
5:00—Concert Vocalists.	5:15—Music, NBC.	
5:15—Music, NBC.	5:30—Buy American.	
5:30—Buy American.	6:00—Paramount program.	
6:00—Paramount program.	6:30—Variety program.	
6:30—Variety program.	6:45—Paramount program.	
6:45—Paramount program.	7:00—Music Makers, NBC.	
7:00—Music Makers, NBC.	7:30—Chiropractic Clinic.	
7:30—Chiropractic Clinic.	7:35—Sara Terrell.	
7:35—Sara Terrell.	7:45—Lullaby.	
7:45—Lullaby.	8:00—Florence Radio Tainers.	
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9:00—Harmony Hobos.	9:30—College Band Concert.	
9:30—College Band Concert.	10:00—Hollywood on the Air, NBC.	
10:00—Hollywood on the Air, NBC.	10:30—Richard Cole and orchestra, NBC.	
10:30—Richard Cole and orchestra, NBC.	11:00—Dusine Yester and orchestra, NBC.	
11:00—Dusine Yester and orchestra, NBC.	11:30—Ralph Webster and orchestra.	

they featured number over the WABC-Columbia network at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon. The singers also present "When the Bees Are in the Hive," "Blue Bell" and "When the Sun Sets the Ocean's Blue to Gold."

In the absence of Maestro Nat Shilkret, who is enjoying a vacation in Europe, Brother Jack will lead the Shilkret orchestra in a group of new and old dance tunes during the broadcast of An Evening in Paris, to be heard over the WABC-Columbia network at 7:30 o'clock tonight. The selections will include "Valencia," "Isn't It Heavenly?," "My Bluebird's Singing the Blues," and the closing medley, comprised of "Wonderful" and "My One and Only." Agnes Moorehead, comedienne, will again be heard in a short sketch as Cousin Nanette.

A popular concert of light symphonic works will be presented by Howard Barlow, conducting the Columbia Symphony orchestra, at 9 o'clock tonight over WABC and the Columbia network. The highly varied program will include Russian works of Tchaikowsky and Rachmaninoff, Austrian compositions of Kreisler, and Scandinavian selections by Swenson and Sibelius.

Commissioner Woodruff, who was stricken two weeks ago still is in Emory University hospital and it appeared doubtful Sunday if he would be present today. It is not known whether or not he will present a deposition. Mr. Darsay, the commissioner's son-in-law, as well as his attorney, said Saturday that up to that time Mr. Woodruff's physicians had refused to permit him to make the deposition. The commissioner is suffering the after effects of a heart attack.

The governor has not yet fixed a limitation on the arguments.

It is expected that Jack C. Savage, labor counsel, and Ernest R. Rucker, of Athens, and Emerson George, of Madison, will argue for the movants while the commissioners themselves and their attorneys, Robert W. Blackburn for Chairman James A. Perry; Julie Felton for his son, Commissioner Felton; Senator Gordon Knox, of Hazelhurst, and Commissioner Knight; Senator Joe Ben Jackson of Gray, for Commissioners E. B. McDonald and W. D. Darsay for Mr. Woodruff, will present the arguments.

The governor has indicated that his decision on the ouster action will be made as soon as he has had time to study the law, the facts and the circumstances thoroughly.

Today's sessions will begin at 10 o'clock this morning unless the governor is delayed on his return trip from Louisville, where he attended the funeral of his father-in-law Sunday afternoon. If the chief executive is delayed the hearing will be resumed immediately after his return.

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ATLANTA, GA., JULY 17, 1933.

HOME LOAN OFFICE OPENS.

Announcement that the Atlanta
office of the federal Home Owners'
Loan Corporation will open today
will be welcomed by many distressed
owners who are threatened with
loss of their property because of
inability to keep up with their
payments.The law creating the relief corpora-
tion specifically sets out that
assistance is to be extended only to
those home owners who are in
danger of foreclosure because of
inability to meet their obligations
to the holders of the loans on their
property. No mortgages will be
taken over merely that the owners
of the property may secure the low
interest rates and take advantage of
the moratorium feature of the
government loans. To do so would be
to put the government on a wholesale
scale into the mortgage business,
which is not the purpose of
this relief measure.To those home owners, however,
who are threatened with the loss of
their homes through foreclosure
proceedings, the loan corporation
offers opportunity for relief both to
the owner and to the holder of the
mortgage. Under the law no loans
can be taken over by the govern-
ment without the consent of the
mortgagor, but undoubtedly this
will be forthcoming in the great
majority of cases.Mortgage companies and individ-
ual investors, with the bulk of their
funds tied up in loans on homes,
have suffered with home owners
who have been unable to keep up
with their payments. To such mort-
gagors the bonds the government
will exchange for the mortgages
they hold will bring relief, as the
interest from the bonds will consti-
tute a renewal of lost revenue from
their investments.This revenue will not be as large
as they have formerly received, but
it is right that the mortgagor should
share a part of the deflation in
property values during the past
four years.With such relief especially through
the co-operation of both mortgagors
and mortgagees toward the fulfill-
ment of both the spirit and the letter
of the government's new enter-
prise, there should be no more
foreclosures except in unusual
instances.The Atlanta office of the loan
corporation is one of the first, if
not the first, to announce ready for
business. State Manager Frank
Holden realized the importance of
an easing of the demoralizing mort-
gage situation and moved with
swiftness in organizing his force
and securing quarters.The efficiency which has marked
these preliminary arrangements is
a hopeful indication that, under Mr.
Holden's direction, the Georgia
agency of the Home Owners' Loan
Corporation will render the maximum
relief possible to many dis-
tressed property owners.

STRENGTH OR VACILLATION?

Despite the earnest efforts of
some dyed-in-the-wool republican
newspapers, it is apparent that the
people of the country are taking
no stock in the charges that Presi-
dent Roosevelt's policy in connec-
tion with the London economic
conference is contradictory and
vacillating.Instead of indicating lack of
consistency, the changes—which
are more in the nature of adjust-
ments—in American policy at the
economic conference, made neces-
sary by new developments such as
the creation of the gold bloc, had
to be adopted to avoid skilfully
laid pitfalls into which it was hoped
this country would fall.The promptness with which
these adjustments were made re-
vealed courage and strength of pur-
pose, rather than weakness or vacil-
lating.

That full realization of this ex-

ists even in Europe is pointed out by the Louisville Courier-Journal, which is published by Ambassador Bingham, who cites that in the English house of commons debate President Roosevelt was given what amounted to an overwhelming vote of confidence, with "all parties praising the courage and initiative of the American chief executive."

The average American loves a brainy as well as a brave fight. It is apparent that both of these attributes are being exhibited by the president and the American delegation at London in meeting the developments of the conference.

THE COAL CODE.

Southern coal interests are calling attention to the fact that in the consideration of a code for the industry, under the provisions of the national industrial recovery bill, it is vitally important that consideration be given to the handicap of discriminatory freight rates which the southern mines have had to combat for more than a decade.

In 1910 southern coal fields, located in eastern Kentucky, southern West Virginia, Virginia and eastern Tennessee, had to pay only nine cents more per ton for the transportation of their products to lake ports than did their northern competitors in northern West Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania.

Now this differential, despite the fact that the southern fields are located not materially more distant from the various markets than are the northern mines, has reached a minimum of 35 cents per ton and, in some instances, is as high as 53 cents—increases of from 350 to 500 per cent in 23 years.

Southern coal is faced with a practically prohibitive handicap in the markets of Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey, New York and the New England states because of a \$1.10 a ton higher freight rate than is paid to the same markets on coal from West Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania.

It follows that if, in setting up a new code of wages under the industrial recovery bill equal wage levels are ordered in the two fields, southern mines will be forced out of business if, at the same time, the discriminatory freight rates are not abolished.

These rates are an unfair and unjust handicap to the southern mines, and it is proper that, in this instance at least, the consideration of a new code for an individual industry should be accompanied by a readjustment of relations with still another industry.

The handicap of higher rates has been largely overcome by the southern fields through the payment of lower wages. If, under the new code, the wages are raised to a parity with those of their favored competitors, and no adjustment is made in the freight rate situation, many mines in the south will be forced to shut down to avoid operating at a loss.

Since one of the prime objectives of the industrial recovery bill is to furnish more employment, the new code would, without a fair adjustment of the present discriminatory freight rates, defeat its own end, so far as the southern fields are concerned. Instead of resulting in more employment, thousands of miners now at work would lose their jobs.

The recovery bill is broad enough in its provisions to permit fair consideration of this problem, and that will be done is not to be doubted. Either wages in the southern fields must be lower than those elsewhere, or the discriminatory rates must be abolished.

Passenger trains expect better business because they didn't kill a single cash customer last year. Japanese papers please copy.

The economic conference is held in a geological museum, which has seen many a collection of old fossils.

You can tell the nationality of a publicist. He always thinks his own country's diplomats the world's dumbest.

The president should be grateful for Washington's weather. It's the only bad thing he won't get the blame for.

"I like to start out riding," says a poet, "and not know where I'm going." Try living near a prison.

Now that China has a truce with Japan, the natives will be killed only by their fellow patriots.

Maybe taxes will be higher if we don't get liquor. But if they get liquor, a lot of people won't care.

How happy two people could be in the marriage that makes them one if it wasn't always the same one.

You often hear of seventh heaven. But the average person will be contented if admitted to Heaven No. 1.

Men over 40, not youth, will save America, says Henry Ford. Who cares—just so long as it is saved?

An old-timer is one who can remember when you could judge good whisky by the label on the bottle.

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

Quakers.

Recently I traveled in the company of Quakers, two distinguished Dutch medical men who had been over to Germany to see what they could do to attenuate distress amongst Jews in that country and they invited me to one of their meetings in The Hague. One of the men I had traveled with spoke at that meeting of what he had seen in Germany. He did not say he did not find it ingenuous, he did not censure. He merely told the story of his observations. And a poignant story it was. And then a discussion followed. But none of the speakers harped upon evils. They only debated what practical relief might be organized. That is all they were concerned about.

To Quakers it does not matter who is in distress or what produced the distress, or even whether those in distress are themselves to blame for their condition, which I do not mean to apply to the conditions of the Jews in Germany, of course. That a man in Germany, whether he is a Bolshevik or a Nazi or a Hitlerite, is enough for the Quakers. They take immediate steps to help. The test is: Is he a human being? Is he a brother? The rest doesn't matter.

Excellent basis of action. Most excellent and truly Christian, surely.

Archbishop

On Russia.

The clergy of the Church of England, in solemn assembly, heard the formation of life in the Soviet Union and its challenge to the moral foundations of Christianity. The whole world, said the prelate, is directly concerned with the vast experiment in social reconstruction which is being carried out in Soviet Russia. Many were frankly horrified at many of the things that had taken place in the course of that experiment.

Don't hold your breath waiting for that day.

PUBLICITY

A clique of liberals started the move to break up

General Johnson's high-powered publicity machine.

They held a dinner recently at the home of a former Washington newspaperman. Among the guests was Edward McGrady. He is labor assistant in the Johnson outfit.

The guests (mostly newspapermen) turned on the heat immediately.

They spared no words in criticizing the publicity work of General Johnson.

The result was that someone suggested General Johnson drop the steel industry code and adopt one for publicity men.

The matter was still in the process of negotiations at last accounts.

REPEAL

A certain dry senator says he does not believe the drys

will carry a single state in the repeal referendum.

He formerly advised the dry organizations on politics and should know.

He says they were counting on Kansas until recently. Now they do not believe a vote will be authorized there before two-thirds of the states act (probably November 8).

The senator recently made a tour through his own formerly dry state. He came back and beat a suit of clothes that it would go wet by 100,000.

NOTES

Repeal will change the tax source of about \$200,000,000

immediately. That much revenue was expected from the new taxes which will not go into effect if repeal comes November 8.

These include the new normal tax on stock dividends, the net worth

stock tax and one-half cent of the increase on gasoline. Repeal will not affect the electrical tax, the increase in postal rates or the original federal gasoline tax.

There is some talk about General Johnson demanding a code from bankers, but nothing is being done on it yet and probably nothing will be.

It is almost an impossibility to judge any matter fairly until both sides are heard.

A widow with small children to support has no capital except her home and \$3,000 worth of bank stock. The stock brings her an income sufficient to buy bread and butter and she feels secure.

But the bank fails. The stock loses all value. And the law requires

the widow, as one of the owners of the bank, to pay another \$5,000 to help make up the loss.

When she is unable to find the money, the law takes her home.

She is made a pauper and her children are fed by charity.

She says the law is cruel and unjust.

But another widow with small children to support has no capital except \$5,000 that represents her husband's life insurance. The money is deposited in the bank. And when the bank closes it is lost.

What does this second widow say of the law?

When the bank's stockholders are assessed 100 per cent and the money thus obtained is sufficient to repay the depositors only 20 cents on the dollar, she says to her neighbors: "The law is cruel and unjust. Those rich bank owners took \$4,000 of my money and the law should force them to make it good if it takes everything they have."

Consider another case.

A man free born and white works with pick and shovel under a blazing July sun. He is clothed in stripes, and a short chain fastened to his ankles reduces his stride to a hobble shuffle. He sleeps at night in a wheeled cage, where he is chained to 20 fellow prisoners who curse him when he moves.

He is fed cornbread, grease gravy, fat pork, and, at intervals, coffee.

The state spends twice as much to feed a mouse.

Hard men guard him with loaded guns as he works. When despair and bitterness make him desperate and he refuses to work more, he is locked in stocks or a wooden cell called a sweat-box. If he becomes sullen and defiant, he is whipped. And this agony he must endure until he dies.

He says the law is brutal and merciless.

But one summer evening three years ago this man, being drunk, as frequently was, and brutal as always when drunk, entered a neighbor's yard to pick a quarrel. Urged to leave, he drew a gun. In the struggle that followed, one wild shot struck the neighbor's wife, shattering her elbow; a second blinded his five-year-old daughter; the third and last killed him.

No punishment of the killer can bring the dead back to life or lessen the suffering of the crippled woman or make life endurable for the blind and disfigured child. And brutal punishment, however much it deserves, shames the state that permits it.

But prisons and chain gangs are not Sunday schools. Their purpose is to confine and control evil and dangerous men who cannot be trusted at large.

If they deal too severely with slight offenders, the fault is not in them but in the law that dooms a trespasser or the decent victim of chance to share the punishment of an inhuman killer.

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the diaphragm (a muscle) flattens down upon the liver like a tarpaulin being tightened down upon a straw-stack, and squeezes blood through the liver into the great vein toward the heart. Then when you let the air out again, the veins expand again, drawing the diaphragm back into the wide open mouth, without any muscular effort whatever; the sponge expands and draws fresh blood in from the veins of stomach and intestine. Thus this natural manner of breathing belly breathing is overeating aggravates or predisposes to stuffiness of the nose and throat or the various chronic troubles just under the meaningless name of "asthma" or "asthmatic trouble." It explains how the same aggravates and predisposes to bronchitis.

The blood in the portal system

seeps through the liver much as water

seeps through a sponge if you squeeze

the sponge and then release the pressure on it with the sponge in contact with the water.

When you take a moderately full, slow, steady breath or inspiration, especially with your mouth wide open,

you will realize that the sponge is

overeating aggravated by the

expansion of the lungs.

When you take a moderately full, slow, steady breath or inspiration, especially with your mouth wide open,

you will realize that the sponge is

overeating aggravated by the

DRUGGISTS TO DISCUSS NEW NATIONAL CODE

Ninth and Seventh Districts Will Meet Thursday at Connahayne.

WINDER, Ga., July 16.—The Ninth District Druggists' Association will hold a joint session with the association of the seventh district Thursday, July 20, at Connahayne's lodge, near Jasper, in the seventh district, under the direction of Dr. H. R. Herrin and Dr. Jule Neal, presidents, respectively, of the two associations. The purpose of this joint meeting is to discuss the affairs and connections of the Druggist Institute, Inc., with the national recovery bill.

It is the intention of these two associations to join with other druggists' associations and druggists throughout the country to get thorough behind the provisions of the recovery act.

A number of prominent speakers are on the program. They are Congressman John S. Wood, of the ninth district; United States Senator R. B. Russell Jr.; Dr. Tom Marshall, Atlanta; Dr. E. H. Cone, president of the S. S. S. Manufacturing Company, Atlanta; Dr. Charles Evans, president Georgia Pharmacists Association; Warren Dr. W. S. Elkins, chief drug inspector, Atlanta; Ross Tresseder, vice president of the Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta; Dr. R. C. Wilson, Athens, and Dr. C. Chichester, president Georgia Pharmaceutical Association.

SAVANNAH'S KIOSK TO BE SOLD TUESDAY

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 16.—Savannah's weather kiosk will be sold at auction Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. The kiosk, which has stood in Wright Park since 1910, is 10 years or more and which has been an object of interest to a great number of people every day, has served its usefulness, says the weather bureau, and must go on the block. W. A. Mitchell, local weather observer, says the weather department has decided that he must move his instruments on the kiosk and that he sell the thing after he removes all recording instruments.



Thomas Ends ITCHY SCALP

Scalp itch means more than mere discomfort. It is one of the danger signals which should warn you that a serious scalp condition is threatening your hair. Itching scalp may mean that dandruff in one of its many forms is causing the growth of your hair, or it may mean that some other serious scalp disorder, such as trichophytosis, is gradually robbing you of your head of hair.

A Thomas specialist can determine exactly what is causing your scalp to itch and can quickly overcome the cause. He knows how to end your dandruff, stop your hair fall, and re-grow hair for life. Come in today and let him examine your scalp thoroughly and tell you precisely what is keeping your hair from growing normally.

THE THOMAS
World's Leading Hair & Scalp Specialist—45 Years
214 Palmer Bldg.
41 Marietta St., N. W.
Hours—10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sat. to 7 p. m.

STOMACH

Easy to upset stomachs with chronic headaches, and dull, nervous, tired shakiness, need the thorough cleaning out of poisons from clogged up bowels and intestines by Spicer's Nux Herts and Iron. As the old saying goes, "Health building strength the system needs." Spicer's Nux Herts and Iron \$1.00 at druggists. Satisfaction or money back.

Train Travel Bargain Fares

JULY 21 and 22
Tickets to Birmingham and Chattanooga also on sale for morning trains July 22.

Round Trip From Atlanta

\$1.50

CHATTANOOGA

\$2.00

BIRMINGHAM

\$7.00

MEMPHIS

\$3.00

TUSCALOOSA

\$5.00

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YOU CAN WIN SOME OF THE 3,000 PRIZES

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FOR YOUR JINKY RECEIPTS

Campin' Is the Life



If you don't believe it's the life, try it. Here are two of the youngsters now attending the Athens "Y" summer camp near Tallulah Falls. Above, Lonnie Costley, son of L. S. Costley, 1313 Briarcliff road, Atlanta, with his can of bait beside him, waits for a hungry fish to take his offering. Below, Bobby Hooks, another "Y" camper, caught in the midst of a graceful dive from the diving tower above the lake.

Tampans Injured In Cordele Crash

CORDELE, Ga., July 16.—(AP)—G. C. Warren, 70, retired businessman of Tampa, Fla., is in a local hospital suffering from a fractured collar bone, broken ribs and severe bruises, as a result of an automobile accident on the outskirts of Cordele today.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Warren, other occupants of the car, were severely bruised, but after being treated at a hospital were taken to a hotel for the night.

The Warrens were en route to Atlanta when a car came out of a side road, police said they were informed. The Warren's car, driven by Mrs. A. C. Warren, was unable to get around the other car which took the center of the highway and in trying to do so skidded and turned over several times. The Warrens' machine was demolished.

A. C. Warren is manager of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company in Tampa, and a brother of G. C. Warren. All are well known there, it was ascertained.

The police were unable to locate the driver of the other car.

3 Savannah Girls In Carolina Crash

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 16.—(AP)—Miss Marie Grady, of Savannah, was fatally injured and her two sisters, Mary and Annie, were injured, Mary critical, in their automobile turned over after a tire blew out on a South Carolina highway 17 miles from here today.

Miss Marie Grady died in University hospital here at 7:30 p. m., without regaining consciousness. She suffered a punctured lung, broken ribs and a fractured thigh.

Miss Mary Grady suffered a slight skin fracture, a rib of the collar bone and broken ribs, but physicians held out hope she would recover unless complications set in.

Miss Annie Grady had several broken ribs.

The machine overturned between Hattiesville and Ellenton, S. C., as they drove toward Augusta to visit a relative, Mrs. M. S. Gieber. All three were brought here by Edie Brabham, farmer, 3.

CHRISTIAN CHURCHES AT OXFORD CONFERENCE

OXFORD, Ga., July 16.—The annual conference of the Christian Churches of Georgia is being held at the Emory Junior College, Oxford. One hundred and eight young people, special students and 15 faculty members comprised the group spending the week in worship, study and play.

The conference is held under the direction of Rev. E. B. Quicks of Atlanta, and George Oliver Taylor, who serves as dean. Other members of the faculty are Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Hastings, Mrs. Frances Craighead Dwyer, Mrs. E. B. Quick and Miss Martha Quicks of Atlanta; Rev. O. E. Fox, Griffin; Rev. Charles Van Winkle of Waycross; Rev. E. T. Small of Macon; Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Denew of West Palm Beach; Mrs. Dorothy Cook Stephens, of College Park, and Rev. Bruce Nay, of Atlanta.

FIRST DISTRICT M. D. S. CONVENTION TODAY

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 16.—Tomorrow the doctors of the first congressional district come to Savannah for their semi-annual convention. The women's auxiliary is to hold its convention at the same time. Mrs. L. F. Lanier, of Sylvan, is the president of the auxiliary. A very pleasing program has been arranged for both the doctors' convention and that of their wives. There is to be a dinner at the DeSoto hotel at the conclusion of the two meetings and later meetings of both organizations will go to Savannah Beach.

1

Loss of Appetite

May Mean You're Rundown!

When your appetite goes back on you and you feel weak, tired and depressed, it may mean you're rundown and in need of a good tonic. That is nothing better than Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic contains both iron and tasteless quinine in highly concentrated form. Iron, to build the blood; quinine, to act as a blood purifier. These two effects make Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic an exceptional medicine. Try it for those who are run down and tired. It will restore pep and energy renewed. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is pleasant to take. Absolutely no taste of quinine. Even children like it. Get a bottle today and enjoy the vigor that makes life worth while. Sold by all stores.—(adv.)

BIG BLACK BEAR INJURES KEEPER AT ATLANTA ZOO

After six years of almost daily association with a big black bear at the Grant Park zoo, E. C. Nelson, 57, of 679 Burns street, was attacked and severely injured by the animal Sunday afternoon while cleaning the cage. Nelson said he entered the cage every day and the bear allowed him to approach it ferociously. Sunday without warning, the animal knocked him down, sat on him, and began chewing on his right leg, he said. Having been told that the only way to save himself in such a situation was to grasp the bear's tongue, Nelson put his hand in the animal's mouth and grabbed it.

He got the tongue and the bear got up and backed away, but not before severely biting his keeper's hand. Nelson was treated at Grady hospital.

Union Veteran Denies Lightning Opened Spring at Andersonville

SAN JOSE, Cal., July 16.—(AP)—Not a bolt of lightning, but shovels in the hands of slaves, opened a spring in Andersonville prison, Georgia, in the dark days of the Civil War, it was asserted today by William H. Lawrence, 95-year-old Union veteran.

Lawrence made this statement in commenting on a dispatch from America, saying the spring, still flowing, had been opened by a stroke of lightning amid prisoners dying of thirst.

The aged veteran said the true name of the spring was Providence spring, and that the soldiers in the prison camp were dying of disease and not of thirst.

Lawrence said he entered the prison with about 100 others captured in canopied.

AMBUSH. It rained during most of the month of August, he said, softening the ground around the stockade, from which prisoners were required to keep 16 feet distant. In one spot, he said, the stockade leaned so badly that slaves were sent in to strengthen it. They set the logs upright and then dug the ground from beneath the deadling and the stockade and banked the dirt against the stockade, leaving a ditch of hard rainfall during the night of August 29. Lawrence said, caused Providence spring to break through the bottom of this ditch.

After the war the women's relief corps came into possession of the prison grounds and the government encircled the spring in a marble

FARLEY URGES YOUTH TO BACK F.D.R. PLANS

Postmaster General Appeals to Democrats To Carry Program to People.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 16.—(AP)—Postmaster General James A. Farley wound up a busy southern visit today, addressing a breakfast gathering of young democrats in the morning and attending a baseball game in the afternoon.

In between-times, Mr. Farley found the time to make a speech which he praised President Roosevelt for drawing upon the talents of the south in organizing the official government at Washington.

"President Roosevelt," he said, "did not take the attitude that since the south is safe for the democratic party, southern elections need not be given further consideration."

Mr. Farley and his party were the guests of President John D. Martin, of the Southern Association of Baseball Clubs, at the Memphis-Birmingham double-header here this afternoon.

Rebel Seen.

Prediction of the 18th amendment would be effected before the end of 1933 was made by Mr. Farley last night in an address directed specifically to Tennessee, Arkansas and Alabama where referendum elections will be held this week. An audience in excess of 8,000 persons heard the address.

Mr. Farley did not mention repeal

or prohibition in his speech to the young democrats this morning, but called upon the young democrats to carry the Roosevelt program direct to the people.

Inform People.

"The president wants you to help him inform people about his program," Mr. Farley said. "Young democrats are not sticklers for precedent, and we will look to you to help us explain these great plans which have been charted through the course of our history."

These mice are credited with the ability to sing a sustained, canary-like song, but I have never heard it myself.

Deer Mice.

The mouse genus that the deer, or white-footed, mice belong to is the genus Peromyscus. Included within its limits are about 150 species and subspecies, according to the check-list of 1924. There are approximately 22 species represented in Georgia, and we say approximately because there is great need of study of these mice in this area.

Anything that we say about white-footed mice, therefore, must be general in scope, for we have no definite life-history data from Georgia. All that we know is what applies to the entire genus, and that is most superficial when we are talking about white-footed mice. However, I want to indicate the need of some serious research in this direction.

Carroll Slashes.

CARROLLTON, Ga., July 16.—One thousand and four hundred Carroll county farmers have signed contracts to reduce cotton acreage. Approximately 9,000 acres of cotton, between 4,000 and 4,500 bales, will be cut from the production of the leading cotton producing county.

Farm Reunion.

WASHINGTON, Ga., July 16.—The Kirkland families of Wilkes and Lincoln counties were in reunion this week at Goschen, Lincoln county. The occasion was timed for the seventieth anniversary of Mrs. Rutledge Kirkland. All of her children, grandchildren and other relatives were present and a barbecue dinner was enjoyed.

New School Site.

CARROLLTON, Ga., July 16.—The Carroll county board of education has selected Roopville as the site for the new county consolidated school building. Two school districts, including Roopville, will be served by the new school, which will be fully accredited. This will be the only fully accredited school south of Carrollton in Carroll county not owned and operated by a municipality. The new building will be a two-story, approximately 200 high school students, is to be a 10-room brick veneer structure of the one-floor plan.

S. S. Convention.

WASHINGTON, Ga., July 16.—Sardin Baptist church, near Rayle, Wilkes county, will host to the annual Sunday school convention of the 149-year-old Georgia Association Friday, July 21. T. H. McGibony, of Greensboro, is president and Miss Annie Mae Durham, of Woodville, secretary of this church school group.

Dogs Recovered.

WALNUTVILLE, Ga., July 16.—Three weeks ago in a fox chase, in Carroll county, two prized hounds of Albert Polk did not respond to the call of their owner. This week the dogs were found in an abandoned well near the scene of the chase. One had survived.

LAWRENCEVILLE Kiwanis.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., July 16.—An enthusiastic meeting of the Lawrenceville Kiwanis Club held at the Hotel Button Gwinnett Thursday evening. Thirty members were received into the club and given their committee appointments by President J. W. Nicholson.

Y. P. C. C. Institute.

CARROLLTON, Ga., July 16.—The Young People's Christian Culture Institute will be held at the First Methodist church July 21, 22 and 23.

M. D. S. Convention.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 16.—(AP)—Three weeks ago in a fox chase, in Carroll county, two prized hounds of Albert Polk did not respond to the call of their owner. This week the dogs were found in an abandoned well near the scene of the chase. One had survived.

Local Club.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 16.—The local club now numbers 40 active members and is doing a great good in the community. The Lawrenceville club was the first club in Division No. 1 to reach the quota set in a "victory drive" for new members.

MAN ADMITS ROBBING 20 TELEPHONE BOXES

Caught robbing a pay telephone box in the 22 Marietta Street building Sunday afternoon, J. C. Clinckscale, 28, of 486 Parkway drive, was being held Sunday night at the police station under \$500 bond on a charge of larceny, according to police reports.

Clinckscale, admitting having robbed about 20 stations in the last two months. He was arrested by Detectives John Chester and Bill Holland who took more than 25 hours without sleep on the case. Clinckscale said he robbed the boxes to help pay his rent.

MISS HELEN BROOME PASSES IN HOSPITAL

Miss Helen Broome, 24, of the Atlanta Journal, died Saturday morning at a private hospital. She was taken ill early Sunday and was rushed to the hospital, where she died a few hours later.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thayer Broome, and a sister, Miss Frances Broome, of Atlanta.

Her father is connected with the management of the Henry Grady hotel. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Brandon-Bond-Compton Company.

MRS. FLETCHER DIES

Senators Lose to Browns and Enter Tie With Yankees

TENNIS FUTURE IS BRIGHT HERE; CLUB PLANNED

Large Number of Courts Included in Plan of Devereux Lippitt.

By Ralph McGill.

Atlanta's tennis future appears rather expansive with the announcement last week by Devereux H. Lippitt Jr., one of the directors of the Atlanta Club, that plans were afoot to construct a large number of courts about which will be organized a semi-public club.

Plans are in a formative stage as yet. But they are being developed. The idea is to interest as many people as possible in tennis and to have a large number of courts grouped together so that a major tournament may be held as a unit.

The southern amateur was most successful and was a credit to the city and the Atlanta Club members who made it possible. But they recognize that it would have been even more successful had the number of courts been more, thus making it possible to stage the entire tournament, men and women, on the same site. It was necessary to play some of the first and second-round matches on the Piedmont Driving Club courts.

DO NOT MEET DEMAND.

"The private clubs are fine," said Lippitt, "but they do not meet the tournament demand. We must interest a large number of people in the actual playing of tennis so that when we will develop more players and be able to stage major tournaments. We will need a clubhouse. A small one will do. I am sure we will be able to bring this about for Atlanta."

"Atlanta realizes now," I think, "that a tennis tournament is as much of a civic surprise as most any other thing that makes possible for the city in the way of progressive advertisement," concluded Lippitt.

The Atlanta Tennis Club has done more for tennis in Atlanta in its first season than has been done in many years. The southern tournament came to Atlanta for the first time in a decade.

POPULAR SPECTACLE.

Atlantaans who viewed it calmly at first soon fell for the fascination of high-grade tournament tennis. The tournament firmly established the game as a popular spectacle.

The state tournament, which will be held at the Atlanta courts early in August will afford Atlantans another opportunity to witness some excellent competition.

Baltimore officials plan to have an invitation tournament and in the fall will offer an invitation college tournament, the first one ever attempted here.

Tennis has finally arrived with organized effort behind it. Next summer should find the game and its tournaments attracting capacity crowds.

HANBY ENTERS PIEDMONT FINALS

B. N. Hanby entered the finals of the annual Piedmont Park Golf Association club championship tournament with a 1-up victory over Josh Davis, Sunday afternoon, at Piedmont Park.

Hanby will meet B. H. Headrick next Sunday in a 36-hole match for the title.

Vardaman Scores Ace at Piedmont.

W. T. Vardaman scored an ace on the fifth hole at Piedmont park Sunday afternoon while playing with Paul Bolesnick. Vardaman used a spoon for the 200-yard hole and finished with a 41 for the nine holes.

Regular "Dog Fight" At East Lake.

Harold Sargent, T. L. Johnson, George Rudolph and Dr. J. R. Mitchell won first prize in a regular Sunday afternoon dog fight on the new East Lake course. The score was 147. Second place was won by H. T. Dobbs, C. W. Allen, Dr. B. F. Gandy, Dr. E. D. Richardson with a score of 140 and George Sargent, C. W. Carter, Dr. Ridley and R. L. Pendleton finished third, with 150.

Atlanta Scribes Complete Qualifying.

Atlanta newspapermen will complete qualifying rounds today in the annual tournament being played on the 43rd Hills course. Match play starts Saturday and continues during the remainder of the month.

Rohy Robinson, of The Constitution, leads the field of early qualifiers with an 80. Angus Persson, of the Journal, is second with 82.

Big Six Batting Entered by Terry

By the Associated Press.

The Big Six again gained a seventh member yesterday in Bill Terry. New York Giants' manager, may have hits in nine times up against Cincinnati, fatted his batting average by five points and tied Chick Fullis, of the Phillips, for third place in the National League. Terry's service record of 50 games and 204 times at bat still stands. He shares with Fullis, 84 games and 370 trips to the plate.

Next year Colonel Huston is going to ship a load of lettuce to Atlanta for the Crackers. Each Cracker will be made to eat a head of the colonel's iceberg lettuce.

It is pennant-winning lettuce.



Hannibal Is at the Gates---Strike Up the Band!

It seems that a lot of nations are taking a figurative swing at Your Uncle Samuel and his doughty lads who compete for the honor of the Stars and Stripes. (Everybody up, please.)

Our best tennis player, Mr. Ellsworth Vines, was taken over the jumps by Mr. Jack Crawford, of Australasia. This was most disheartening as Mr. Vines had previously won from M. Henri Cochet, the French tennis team.

It was most startling and disquieting. But now comes Jack Lovelock, of New Zealand, another of those old Down Under countries, to run the legs off the best miler we have, Bill Bonthrow, of Princeton.

To make it all the more exasperating to the national pride, Bill Bonthrow ran the best mile ever run in America, shattering the record for the mile by more than a second.

Jack Lovelock simply shattered it a bit more. It appears, from accounts of the race, which was run Saturday at Princeton, that they were about even until the last quarter mile. And in that quarter of a mile the New Zealander ran with such speed that he was clocked in a little more than 58 seconds for the quarter. There are a lot of coaches who have dreamed of such a mile run. But none thought to actually see it.

The English track stars always worry the United States coaches. I recall talking once with Charley Paddock about this same subject. The English do not go in for track racing as we do. They simply build a track. We build fast tracks, putting much skill and much money into the construction of them.

"No one ever knows how fast an English runner really is," said Mr. Paddock. "That is until he runs on an American track. Track coaches in this country know that the English times do not mean a thing. They have to wait until they run on one of our tracks."

At any rate the situation is becoming alarming. An Australasian has beaten our best tennis player. A New Zealander, who is probably counted as an Australasian, has beaten our best miler.

An Italian has defeated our heavyweight champion.

The Star Spangled Banner still waves but there is not much breeze in it, I am viewing the approaching American-English Davis cup encounter with much trepidation.

There must be something to do about it. Do all the track stars of New Zealand have to go to school in England? What has become of the excellent recruiters we once had?

Hannibal is at the gates. Oh, say can you see by the rock-it's red glare?

GRANDPA RAY CALDWELL.

Ray Caldwell won his first game in an Atlanta uniform last Saturday. The venerable old gentleman merits all the praise which he receives. At the game Saturday a number of gray-haired gentlemen were observed near the first base line cheering the veteran on his way. They claimed they were in rompers when he started pitching.

He is an actual grandfather. Like John Pincus Quinn, he does not care so much for discussions of his age. He was pitching for the Yankees in 1909 or thereabouts. And before that he pitched for a while in the minors. He must have been pitching baseball for nearly 30 years.

The late Joe Cantillion brought Caldwell to the Southern association in the early twenties when he took over the Little Rock ball club. Caldwell had been pitching in the American association. He was thought to be all finished while there.

COLONEL HUSTON CHEERED.

His victory brought considerable cheer to Colonel Tillinghast L'Hommecourt Huston, the former owner of the Yankees and now a comfortable dirt farmer and dairyman residing near Brunswick.

Colonel recently stated that there is just one major league—the American. He views the National league as about on a par with the South Georgia State League.

When he heard about Caldwell winning, he said, "I am not surprised. An ex-Yankee is better than any other ball player. Because just as there is only one major league there is just one real major league ball club. That is the Yankees."

"The Yankees will win by a dozen games," he said. "They are the greatest baseball outfit in the world. Ruth is the greatest ball player in the world. There is no argument about it. There is just one major league and one major league club worthy of the name."

The colonel is very positive.

THE LETTUCE VITAMINS FOR THE CRACKERS.

The colonel raises some very fine iceberg lettuce on his south Georgia farm. He does not have merely a garden or so from which he extracts a head of lettuce for an occasional salad.

He ships it here and there over the country by the carload lots. Recent investigations have disclosed that the lettuce contains a new vitamin. It induces more life, speed and energy.

It was tried out on the deer hounds at Dover Hall, which is the hunting lodge near Brunswick frequented by Colonel Huston and Wilbert Robinson. The hounds were so full of life that they ran races with the deer instead of trailing them. The hounds won every time.

Next year Colonel Huston is going to ship a load of lettuce to Atlanta for the Crackers. Each Cracker will be made to eat a head of the colonel's iceberg lettuce.

It is pennant-winning lettuce.

MAYBE THE COLONEL IS TO BLAME.

The colonel may be to blame for the Crackers' slump this year. When he was with the Yankees he wore an iron hat. The iron hat came to be famous. It was claimed that some of the iron of the hat entered the souls of the Yankees and made them all-powerful.

The Yankees insisted that the colonel wear the iron hat. When June and July and August came he had to keep wearing it. The taxi-drivers came to know him in the towns where the Yankees visited. They would jeer the iron hat. The colonel was the only man in the world wearing an iron hat through the summer.

When he sold the Yankees he quit the iron hat. Is there an iron hat in the audience? If not the Cracker directors should buy one and place it on the colonel's noble brow.

A. & P. Swamps Fort Mac, 9 to 3

Score by innings:

First Mac 10 000 000 9 17 0

Landers and D. Patterson; Stephens and Fernandes.

Score by innings:

Second Mac 10 000 000 9 17 0

Landers and D. Patterson; Stephens and Fernandes.

Score by innings:

Third Mac 10 000 000 9 17 0

Landers and D. Patterson; Stephens and Fernandes.

Score by innings:

Fourth Mac 10 000 000 9 17 0

Landers and D. Patterson; Stephens and Fernandes.

Score by innings:

Fifth Mac 10 000 000 9 17 0

Landers and D. Patterson; Stephens and Fernandes.

Score by innings:

Sixth Mac 10 000 000 9 17 0

Landers and D. Patterson; Stephens and Fernandes.

Score by innings:

Seventh Mac 10 000 000 9 17 0

Landers and D. Patterson; Stephens and Fernandes.

Score by innings:

Eighth Mac 10 000 000 9 17 0

Landers and D. Patterson; Stephens and Fernandes.

Score by innings:

Ninth Mac 10 000 000 9 17 0

Landers and D. Patterson; Stephens and Fernandes.

Score by innings:

Tenth Mac 10 000 000 9 17 0

Landers and D. Patterson; Stephens and Fernandes.

Score by innings:

Eleventh Mac 10 000 000 9 17 0

Landers and D. Patterson; Stephens and Fernandes.

Score by innings:

Twelfth Mac 10 000 000 9 17 0

Landers and D. Patterson; Stephens and Fernandes.

Score by innings:

Thirteenth Mac 10 000 000 9 17 0

Landers and D. Patterson; Stephens and Fernandes.

Score by innings:

Fourteenth Mac 10 000 000 9 17 0

Landers and D. Patterson; Stephens and Fernandes.

Score by innings:

Fifteenth Mac 10 000 000 9 17 0

Landers and D. Patterson; Stephens and Fernandes.

Score by innings:

Sixteenth Mac 10 000 000 9 17 0

Landers and D. Patterson; Stephens and Fernandes.

Score by innings:

Seventeenth Mac 10 000 000 9 17 0

Landers and D. Patterson; Stephens and Fernandes.

Score by innings:

Eighteenth Mac 10 000 000 9 17 0

Landers and D. Patterson; Stephens and Fernandes.

Score by innings:

Nineteenth Mac 10 000 000 9 17 0

Landers and D. Patterson; Stephens and Fernandes.

Score by innings:

Twenty Mac 10 000 000 9 17 0

Landers and D. Patterson; Stephens and Fernandes.

Score by innings:

Twenty-one Mac 10 000 000 9 17 0

Landers and D. Patterson; Stephens and Fernandes.

Score by innings:

Twenty-two Mac 10 000 000 9 17 0

Landers and D. Patterson; Stephens and Fernandes.

Score by innings:</

POST IN PRUSSIA ON WORLD FLIGHT

Lithuanians Missing in Attempt to Fly to Nation's Capital.

Continued From First Page.

a. m., eastern standard time Saturday.

Flying sometimes as high as 11,000 feet, Post declared that he raced through bad weather over a large part of his trip.

Sounds Exhausted.

The stocky little pilot, grimy and deaf from the prodded roar of the motor, appeared exhausted as he climbed limply from his plane, the Winnie Mae, of Oklahoma, at Tempelhof airdrome. A band was playing the "Star-Spangled Banner."

He climbed wearily from his plane, helped by a policeman but he smiled as he faced the welcoming officials and a group of newspapermen.

Steel-helmeted Nazi troopers armed with rifles kept a crowd of 2,000 spectators back.

After the formal greeting ceremonies, Post was hurried to a hotel room, where he was braced by a cold shower bath, under which he stood for nearly 20 minutes.

Supervises Refueling.

Then the Oklahoma aviator returned to Tempelhof, where he supervised the taking of 2,000 liters of gasoline (about 525 gallons) and a supply of motor oil. About half of the latter was placed in reserve containers.

The aviator explained that he had encountered nasty weather during his flight and that it had required four hours more than he anticipated to reach Berlin. While declining to go into details, he said he was perfectly satisfied with the operation of the robot pilot installed in the Winnie Mae.

During the refueling operations Post climbed into the cabin of his ship. He all ashore, the plane was under way since it proceeded slowly, there being no automatic pumps available. The flyer was visibly annoyed at the failure of the oil company which refueled the ship to supply an electric pump.

In Good Shape.

Mechanics who checked the ship said they found both it and the flying instruments in excellent shape.

Post received charts for as far as Moscow but he declared that he intended to proceed north of the soviet union capital.

He ran the entire length of the field in taking off, turned westward for a time and then circled back toward the east, rapidly disappearing in that direction.

WEATHER DELAYS POST AT KOENIGSBERG, GERMANY.

KOENIGSBERG, Germany, July 17.—(Monday) —(P)—Wiley Post, American globe flyer, suffered second delay this bad weather early today after he had made a trans-oceanic flight from New York to Berlin at record speed.

Post alighted at the airdrome here at 6:40 o'clock last night (12:40 p. m. Sunday, eastern standard time) due to poor visibility.

He alighted and crossed the soviet Russian frontier when he returned to Berlin.

At dawn, Post arose to resume his interrupted flight to Novo-Sibirsk, Siberia, only to find rain and overcast skies. He had gone to bed immediately upon arriving last night.

Philosophically, he again went to bed pending arrival of weather reports from Moscow.

An airport official described flying weather as "quite bad," but said Post looked thoroughly recovered from the fatigue of his trans-Atlantic venture and the solo flyer's plane was ready to proceed.

The official denied reports that the plane's oil line had been damaged.

POST FLIGHT TO BERLIN SETS RECORD FOR SPEED

NEW YORK, July 16.—(P)—Wiley Post's nonstop flight from New York to Berlin, which he completed today, was the fastest ever made between the two cities.

The Oklahoman flew the 3,900 miles in 25 hours, 45 minutes, an average of 154 miles per hour.

The previous New York-to-Berlin record had been held by Jimmy Mattern and Bennett Griffin, who covered the distance in a flying time of 29 hours 15 minutes on their ill-fated attempt to encircle the globe last summer. Their elapsed time was 31 hours 30 minutes, because of a stop at Harbor Grace, Newfoundland.

Post and Harold Gatty flew from New York to Berlin in 1931, with three stops, in 34 hours 34 minutes.

TWO LITHUANIAN AVIATORS MISSING ON LONG FLIGHT

NEW YORK, July 16.—(P)—Two Lithuanian aviators who started on a 4,900-mile flight to their native land without governmental permission were unreported tonight after they were due at their goal.

The orange and black monoplane of Captain Stephen Darius and Stanley Girenas, who hopped off from Floyd Bennett field an hour after Wiley Post's departure, were reported over the east coast of Newfoundland standard time, heading for the Atlantic.

From Newfoundland the flyers' route lay over the ocean to the north-east tip of Scotland, then across the

BABIES' HORRID RASH STOPPED

For years and years the pleasant safe, soothed babies of Mattie and Jimmie has instantly relieved infants of diaper rash and itch and rawness. Chafe is immediately prevented as soon as powder is applied and babies are clean, content and happy. Mexican Heat Powder deodorizes instantly too. Adults prefer it for its quietness. For relief from heat and sun give to tender skin even under-arm rawness. Genuine Mexican Heat Powder 30¢ at druggists.—(adv.)

Travel Bargains

July 14-15 and 21-22 Round Trip Atlanta to*

Athens, S. C. \$1.75

Calhoun Falls, S. C. \$1.50

Carlisle, S. C. \$2.50

Chester, S. C. \$3.00

Clinton, S. C. \$2.50

Cross Hill, S. C. \$1.75

Elberton, Ga. \$1.50

Greenwood, S. C. \$1.75

Lawrenceville, Ga. \$7.50

Monroe, N. C. \$3.00

Whitmire, S. C. \$2.50

Winder, Ga. \$1.00

Tickets good on evening train July 14 and 21 and all trains July 15 and 22. *Price includes tax before midnight of Monday following date of sale. WA. 5018

SEABOARD

Wiley Post Details Events Of New York-Berlin Hop

By WILEY POST,
Round-the-World Solo Pilot.
(Copyright, 1933, by the North American
Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

BERLIN, July 16.—(P)—With good weather and perfect refueling arrangements en route to help you along, a solo flight around the world would be a cinch. So far, both on this and my previous flight, I have not been favored with either, and while I hoped to do the stretch in 22 hours, yet really I should not grumble.

I had been a comparatively easy flight so far, thanks to Winnie Mae and her playmates—the robot pilot, the Wasp engine and directional radio control. If Winnie behaves as well on the rest of the flight, I will wager right now that I will see the twinkles of New York again next Friday.

I got into a mess of dirty weather three minutes after I took off Saturday morning, and it stuck to me for an hour and a half. Toward Nova Scotia, I had to battle head and cross winds. The weather was alternately good and bad after I got over Ireland, but thick weather awaited me over Ireland and England. I bucked it rather than attempt to fly over it.

The flight over Holland and west Germany to Berlin was easy. I frequently rose to 10,000 feet, but flew less than half that altitude most of the way. I saw land only when I was over Ireland and England and skirting Scotland. My average speed 160 miles an hour, and right here I want to put in a good word for my automatic piloting and directional radio control; they proved a genuine boon.

My receiving radio supplied me with weather bulletins from British broadcasting stations.

Winnie was considerably easier than when Harold Gatty and I flew her over the same stretch two years

ago last month. Picking up a directional beam from the Manchester station soon after I passed Cape Race, and settling my automatic control accordingly, all there remained for me to do was sit and watch it.

I did not sleep a wink all the way over, and while I may look a bit tired, I am fine enough to fly to Novo-Sibirsk. I had hoped to make Moscow before sunset today, but was disappointed in the refueling accommodation provided for me here. It took two hours instead of 20 minutes to retank. I will have to recover the loss between here and points east, although Tempelhof weather prophets warn me of storms ahead in East Prussia. They promise me clear weather after that far up into Siberia.

But I can't help reverting to Winnie. She's behaved loyally and bravely so far. She's built for speed, power and economy, and even the mechanics at Tempelhof airdrome marveled at her in flight. After I landed, I was met by an old banker, who had been waiting for me at the airport.

They have a widespread searchlights.

Two Men Are Arrested in Connection With Factor Abduction.

LUER IS RELEASED BY KIDNAP BAND

Continued From First Page.

day, and police would not disclose his whereabouts.

AGED BANKER RELEASED BY ILLINOIS ABDUCTORS

ALTON, Ill., July 16.—(P)—A 77-year-old invalid banker, was returned to the home of a son here today where he was being kept under heavy guard.

The elderly man, unshaven and dirty, but apparently unharmed, appeared early today at a roadside restaurant owned by Grace Miller, 17, year-old daughter of a banker.

She had been a comparative easy flight so far, thanks to Winnie Mae and her playmates—the robot pilot, the Wasp engine and directional radio control. If Winnie behaves as well on the rest of the flight, I will wager right now that I will see the twinkles of New York again next Friday.

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Winnie was considerably easier than when Harold Gatty and I flew her over the same stretch two years

U. S. Girl Flyer To Aid Post As He Lands at Novosibirsk

even arranged a menu for the meal they will have ready for him.

She also has maps prepared especially for Post by civil aviation authorities in Moscow covering the route from Novosibirsk to Khabarovsk, and in addition will have ready a special weather forecast plotted by the local weather station.

Post told her he would stay at Novosibirsk only two hours, sleeping while she supervised the solo flight is a 24-year-old American.

She not only has made all arrangements and test arrangements, but will act as the aviator's interpreter during his brief halt at this far eastern outpost.

(Previous plans for Miss Gillis to fly from Novosibirsk only two hours, sleeping while she supervised the solo flight is a 24-year-old American.

Miss Gillis, who has received every co-operation from soviet authorities, was allowed to fly here from Moscow on the regular mail plane, the first time any foreigner has been permitted to travel outside the regular passenger line.

She has been telling local airport officials just what he will need in the way of food and fuel and has been getting everything in order to speed the Oklahoman's voyage over the last half of Russia.

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Two Men Are Arrested in Connection With Factor Abduction.

Continued From First Page.

Four persons lost their lives in Tennessee, three each in Georgia, Louisiana and Virginia, and one each in Florida and Mississippi. Drownings caused five of the deaths, automobile accidents four, and airplane crash three, falls two, and a train one.

Two young persons were drowned on Sunday swimming parties near Knoxville, Tenn., Virginia Horton, 17, stepped into deep water in the Tennessee river and drowned; and a young negro also was drowned in the river. At Hendersonville, D. P. Terry, 40, Nashville railroad electrician drowned in the Cumberland river. William Fox, 20, Nashville national guardman, was killed in an automobile accident at Murfreesboro.

The victims were: Henry J. Vermoortel, 34, the pilot, and George A. Dunn, 29, the observer.

Flying at an altitude of 150 feet, Vermoortel put his plane into a steep bank, and the ship went into a nose dive.

In the crowd was Vermoortel's

DIXIE ACCIDENTS CLAIM LIVES OF 15

Drownings Take Toll of Five; Auto Mishaps Account for Four.

By the Associated Press.

Drowning displaced automobile mishaps as the leading cause of accidental deaths this week-end for the first time this year, as the southeast counted 15 persons dead.

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Louisiana and Virginia, and one each in Florida and Mississippi. Drownings caused five of the deaths, automobile accidents four, and airplane crash three, falls two, and a train one.

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In the crowd was Vermoortel's

mishap in Georgia—Miss Mary Grady, of Savannah, in a crash near Augusta, and Ralph R. Gibson, 30, at Gainesville. George C. Davis, 61, retired merchant, was killed by a train at Flowery Branch. A lightning bolt struck down Ralph M. Tuggee, 29, a member of veterans' conservation camp near McRae.

Three persons were killed as an airplane went into a tailspin at 1,000 feet and crashed near Harrisonburg, Va., the dead were George Olinger, 20, of New Market, pilot and owner of the plane; Harry Strickler, 23, New Market; and William Eaton, 22, of Grottoes, Va.

John L. Schremer, 29, a painter, was killed at Miami in a fall to the balcony of the mezzanine floor of a hotel from the eighth floor when a suspended ladder upon which he was working broke.

R. L. Speed was killed in a fall from a box car at Cresona, Miss.

ARKANSAS CANNING LEADER KILLED IN AUTO WRECK

WESTVILLE, Okla., July 16.—(P)—Charles Appleby, 68, of Fayetteville, Ark., founder of the canning industry in the Arkansas Ozarks, was killed today when his automobile was struck by a fast Kansas City Southern passenger train at a crossing.

"I am saving my last piece of Arkansas soap for him, which he ought to appreciate," Miss Gillis said.

Among the supplies she has gathered are two tons of gasoline and milk ton of oil stored in enough to get her to the time of her return.

They have mowed the grass on the landing field, set aside a special room where he can rest at the airport, and

she has been in Soviet Russia three years with her father, mother and sister.

Her father is employed as a consultant metallurgist by the Soviet government.

She first met Post and flew with him in the fall of 1931 when she made a visit of several months to the United States.

"I am saving my last piece of Arkansas soap for him, which he ought to appreciate," Miss Gillis said.

Among the supplies she has gathered are two tons of gasoline and milk ton of oil stored in enough to get her to the time of her return.

They have mowed the grass on the landing field, set aside a special room where he can rest at the airport, and

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PRICES ARE NOW ON THE UPWARD TREND

Last Call for Homefurnishings at Low Prices



Twin
Studio Couch
\$19.50
EASY TERMS

Unusually useful! It's a lounge! It's a sofa! It's a complete single bed, double bed, or twin beds! Complete with 3 Kapok pillows to match.

Buy What You Need NOW—
Buy For Future Delivery



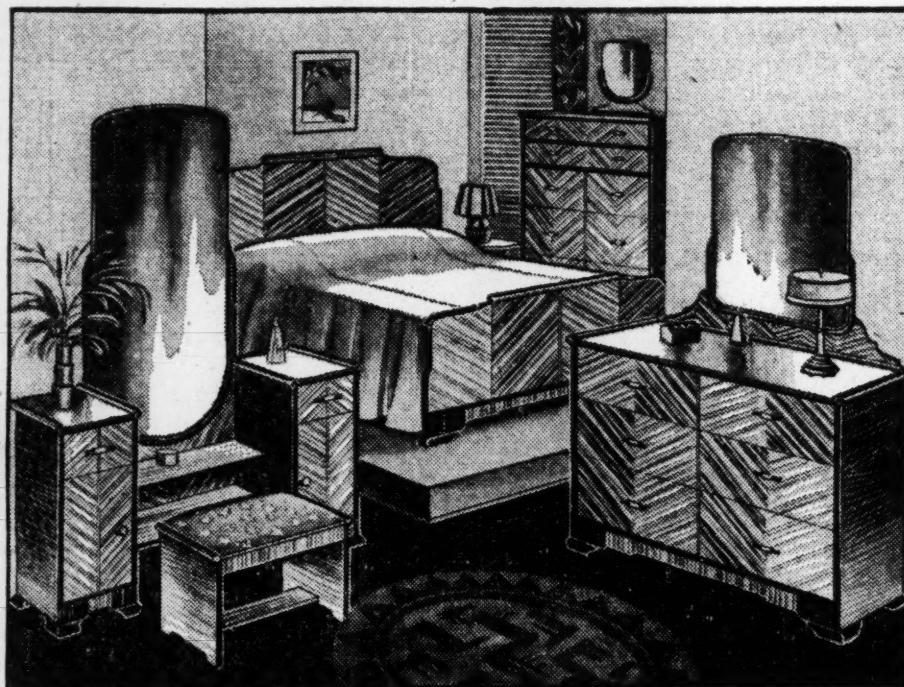
\$98

And It's One of Our
NEWEST ARRIVALS!

Just think how much this will add to your home interior. It will earn the admiration of your friends as they see it and enjoy its comfort and beauty. Skilled craftsmen have built quality into every inch of these two pieces and when we explain to you the inner construction you'll appreciate more what a value this is. Choice of many rich covers in tapestry and mohair in the new colors—custom tailored to your requirements.

We invite you to visit our store any time and see our displays—You are always welcome at Sterchi's.

Be Wise and buy Today! No advance in prices on our present stock, nor on any homefurnishings purchased at low prices on which shipments are being made now.



Walnut 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite!

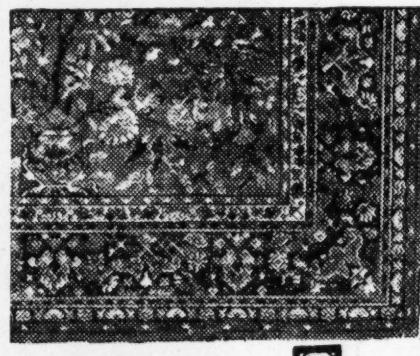
It's a fact—the boudoir has gone modern. Fashion favors this new style and we know that you will be thrilled with this elegant suite of imported woods. See this beautiful grouping. The bed, chest and vanity and additional pieces proportionately priced.

\$98

American Oriental Rugs

Let's Stop and Chat Rugs and Room Schemes

A charming home atmosphere is not dependent on the expenditure of great amounts of money. It is primarily a matter of good taste . . . of selecting and harmonizing colors and placing them to advantage. So wise homemakers are delightedly buying these American-Oriental Rugs as a basis for their room schemes. For the close floral patterns, the massed designs in unobtrusive colors and shapes, the widely spaced floral designs on neutral backgrounds offer a variety of beautiful color schemes to suit any type of home.



Grouped in six popular prices. Made by America's most famous rug weavers. Gorgeous colors—fine quality—priced low.

Solid
Maple
and
Solid
Mahog-
any

DOROTHY ROBINSON COLONIAL FURNITURE

Pieces to fit every size room. Choose your own bedroom ensemble from this group, which consists of sixteen different pieces—Bed, Chest and Vanity. Other pieces proportionately low. Carloads of Bedroom Suites bought at old prices.

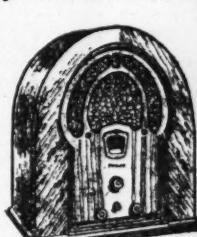
\$83

RADIO Department

Monday Specials

Used, Reconditioned Floor Models.
Nationally Known Makes. Philcos,
Majestics, Crosleys, Atwater Kents,
RCA and other well-known brands.

They All Go in This Sale



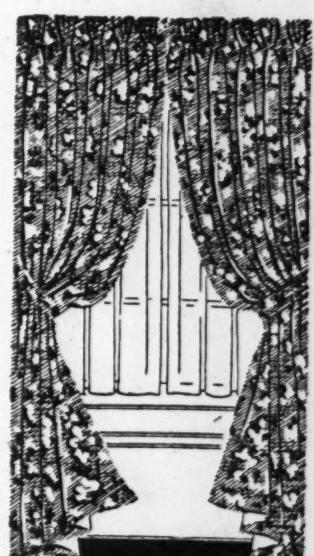
DINNERWARE



32-Piece Dinner Set \$3.95
Center Decoration

A Real Bargain

55-Piece Dinner Set—
Rim Floral Decoration \$8.95



Ready-to-Hang Draperies
and Curtains

Chintz Draperies, Lined \$3.95
Rust Green Red

Special

Point Venise Curtains. Only..... \$1.95

DRAPERY AND CURTAINS MADE TO ORDER—Windows requiring special treatment given careful attention. Estimates gladly made without obligation.

HEADQUARTERS for the NEW MAJESTIC

See the New Majestic at Sterchi's Today!

Majestic

BUY YOURS NOW

Every American Woman Will
Appreciate These Features—

✓ ELECTRO-SEALED UNIT—safe for life against dust, dirt, moisture and abuse. Trouble-free refrigeration.

✓ ISOLATOR - WALL CONSTRUCTION — corner-reinforced, all-steel exterior and interior walls, with triple-type insulation asphalt-sealed throughout.

✓ "STAY-COLD" DEFROSTER—which maintains a cycle of refrigeration and preserves ice cubes intact during defrosting.

✓ AUTO-RESET PROJECTOR—which protects user against danger of suspended refrigeration due to reduced voltage.

✓ ELASTO FINISH—an unusually hard and wear-resisting exterior finish. Interiors are of acid-resisting Porcelain.

Majestics Are Priced as Low as

\$98.50

Over 4,000,000 Satisfied Majestic Owners

Refrigeration Department—First Floor

STERCHI'S

The Most Complete Homefurnishings Establishment in the South
116, 118 AND 120 WHITEHALL ST., S. W.
(Formerly Chamberlin-Johnson-Dubose Building)

Attractive terms
make it easy to
own a Majestic

WEEK-END
Cases



\$1.95

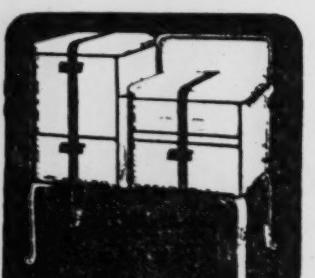
Durable construction. Black imitation leather. Nicely lined. Just the thing for the week-end trip.

Plaid
Rag Rugs



Size 24x48

98c



America's Most Modern
Gas Range

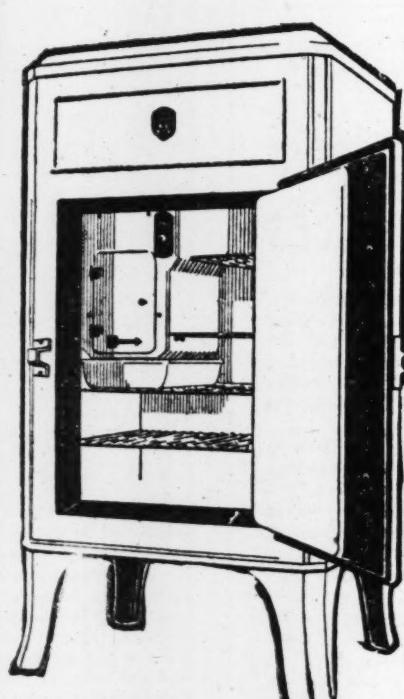
NEW DETROIT
JEWEL

Shown on the Fifth Floor

Embodying everything that is new in gas range construction. Heat control—perfect oven insulation—porcelain burners—porcelain oven linings, concealed burner top, concealed valve handles and other splendid features.

See them today—Buy now. Easy terms.

REFRIGERATOR UNIT
ELECTRO-SEALED FOR LIFE



Do not be content with less than you CAN have in a Majestic. See these brand-new models today.

The Most Complete Homefurnishings Establishment in the South
116, 118 AND 120 WHITEHALL ST., S. W.
(Formerly Chamberlin-Johnson-Dubose Building)

Maccabees To Present Pageant At Wren's Nest Tuesday Evening

The Maccabees will present a beautiful pageant, entitled "America the Beautiful" at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Wren's Nest, 1050 Gordon street, West End.

Janette Sherwood as America, Kathrine Stokes as Liberty, Mildred Jenkins as Spirit of Freedom, and John Pasley as Uncle Sam will have as their guests 14 different nations from the lands across the sea. These visitors will come from their far-away homes, dressed in their native costumes, to entertain the audience with songs and dances.

The pageant will be directed by Mrs. Brewster Montgomery, who has directed the Uncle Remus pageant for the past 22 years.

This year for the first time in the history of the Junior Macabees as junior sponsor, representing each state in the Union has been invited to attend the annual convention of the Macabees in Detroit July 24 to 30. The proceeds from this pageant will be used to defray expenses of Georgia's junior sponsor.

Taking part in the pageant will be a group of talented Atlanta children, including Charles Wood, James Hope, John Hulme, Mac Herman, Gloria Walker.

Miss King Hostess To Y. P. League.

Miss Ruth King was hostess Wednesday evening at her home on Cleveland avenue honoring the Young People's League of the Ormond Presbyterian church. The house was decorated with garden flowers and ferns. Proms and games were enjoyed. Assisting Miss King in entertaining were her mother, Mrs. E. D. King, and her brother, J. T. King.

Those invited were Misses Lillian Bruce, Mary Carter, Helen Whitley, Ruth Blackburn, Tommie Lou Chestnut, Dorothy Holland, Ann Holland, Margaret Hansell, Sarah Lee Bedford, Winnie Wilkins, Ruth King, Mrs. E. D. King, Mrs. R. H. Holland, Pepe Cox, Horace Minor, Tom Alaby, Mefin Jones, Robert Hackman, Harold Ratlage, Norman Flanagan, Marion Numan, Joe Davis, Judson Townley, Milton Townley, Ed McKown, Walter Andrews, Edward King, Clyde King, Hugh Gunter, J. T. King and Hollis Harper, of Stockbridge.

Bird and Flower Club Celebrates Anniversary

The Bird and Flower Club met at the home of Mrs. Alva D. Kiser, on Hurt street, last Thursday. The guests were received in the living room, which was decorated with flowers culled from the gardens of club members. Mrs. Alva D. Kiser, club president, presided over the meeting. The program was presented by the program chairman, Mrs. Alva D. Kiser. As this was the sixth anniversary meeting, Mrs. Kiser, the founder, thought that members would enjoy a resume of the club's work, and Mrs. C. J. Steele compiled a report of the activities of each month, read the activities of the club since its organization July 3, 1928.

A study of the botanical names of flowers and shrubs with their "pet names" met with approval. Members were requested by Mrs. McCord, the president, to bring the flowers on exhibition bearing their number, and vote by these numbers their choice of the finest blossoms. Mrs. W. E. Thompson won the trophy for July for the display of orchid dahlias. Mrs. F. E. Kibler received honorable mention for her display of Mammoth California Giant zinnias.

August meeting of the club will be held with Misses A. Felton Campbell and H. V. Atkins.

**Little Miss Sammon
Celebrates Birthday.**

Mrs. H. G. Sammon entertained 23 little guests at a party Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5, at her home on Bolton road, in honor of her little daughter, Little Miss Martha Anne Sammon, the occasion being her fourth birthday.

Games with numerous prizes were enjoyed by the guests, after which they entered the dining room where the color scheme of yellow and green was carried out in the favors, table decorations and refreshments. The many honoree was the recipient of many gifts.

**STERCHI'S
BEAUTY SALON**

Owned and Operated by Sterchi's. All Work Guaranteed.

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Mr. and

THE GUMPS—THE ZANDERS



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—"UNCLE" DAN BALLAD



MOON MULLINS—NO NIGHTCAP FOR UNCLE WILLIE



SMITTY—PROSPERITY IS ON THE CORNER



GASOLINE ALLEY—OPPORTUNITY RAPS AND RUNS



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER—GOING—GOING—GONE!



SECKATORY HAWKINS :: :: The Swallow is Coming! :: ::

PUPPY LOVE
By ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

When Mary Sawyer is 18, she obtains the permission of her father, Mr. Mansfield Sawyer, to leave her Midstream, Va., and go to New York City to study. She meets Freckle Bryan, a man extra, and goes to live with her. Freckle takes to a charity fair at the beautiful estate of Curt Little, where Mary's father recognizes Mary as the daughter of the man who stole the love of his wife, Virginia. Curt is determined to revenge himself through pretty Mary. He had written to Gloria, his wife of a year, only once while he was away, and that was old. Still, he had a small bank account. After taking the name of Curt Little, everything turns first. The first night, the man who goes to the fair is Curt Little. The next night, while Mary is at the fair, he comes to her room. The man is black, with a long black pin decorating the front.

The hat was so far back on her forehead that you could see her hair was black and straight and parted in the middle. Few girls could have gotten away with it, but Mary looked like an odd little Indian doll, except for her very white skin.

Freckle looked up from repairing the row in one of her stockings and caught Mary in the act of putting on her shoes.

"I have an appointment with Madame Dumas," she told the black-gowned blonde who stepped forward timidly with an ingratiating smile.

"You're a good girl, Mary."

"I have a date with a tall man in red livery.

"It was beautiful—the longer you stood there and looked at it the more you caught the beauty of the idea."

"I think I'll forgive her for standing up."

The next morning was cool and it gave Mary a chance to dress in her most business-like, sophisticated outfit.

A black princess dress of lovely georgette with a white silk-lined coat to match. She had made it with an odd, casket-like white collar that tied in back. With it she wore a small white turban with a long black pin.

The hat was so far back on her forehead that you could see her hair was black and straight and parted in the middle. Few girls could have gotten away with it, but Mary looked like an odd little Indian doll, except for her very white skin.

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Freckle looked up from repairing the row in one of her stockings and caught Mary in the act of putting on her shoes.

"I have an appointment with Madame Dumas," she told the black-gowned blonde who stepped forward timidly with an ingratiating smile.

"You're a good girl, Mary."

"I have a date with a tall man in red livery.

"It was beautiful—the longer you stood there and looked at it the more you caught the beauty of the idea."

"I think I'll forgive her for standing up."

The next morning was cool and it gave Mary a chance to dress in her most business-like, sophisticated outfit.

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ROUND TABLE OF BUSINESS

A General Weekly Review of Commerce and Industry Affecting the Greater Atlanta Trade Territory

Edited By JACK TUBBS



Retired Fire Captain Stresses Value of Savings for Home Building

G. H. DYER POINTS TO FIRST MUTUAL AS GUIDING LIGHT

Veteran "Smoke-Eater" Has Built Own Residence as Result of Systematic Saving.

He who doubts or goes blindly through life unmindful of the advantage of savings for a home should find ample conviction and conversion in a few minutes' talk with Captain G. H. Dyer, retired officer of the Atlanta fire department and for the last nine years a shareholder in the First Mutual Building and Loan Association, 23 Auburn avenue, N. E.

The importance of thrift at an early age cannot be stressed too greatly, declares Captain Dyer, who served as a smoke-eater for 25 years, the last 14 as a captain of Engine Company No. 2. Captain Dyer was retired last year and now lives amid the comfort of a home built through systematic savings through the last years of his active service.

"Like a lot of youngsters of today," the captain says, "I made a lot and lost a lot of money in my younger years. In fact, I had to lose a lot before I learned to save."

Of the First Mutual Building and Loan Association, of which he became a member almost at its inception in 1924, Captain Dyer has the following to say:

"For the past nine years I have been investing money with this association. As an investment, I think it is the best buy in Atlanta today."

The First Mutual, he points out, is a member of the Federal Home Loan bank system and of the United Building and Loan League, affiliated with insure for its shareholders a service of the highest quality.

Now Captain Dyer is content with merely having built his own home. So confirmed is he in his belief in the value of such savings that he is proving an inspiration among his comrades of the fire department and his other friends, and many have followed his example.

The First Mutual, he points out, is a member of the Federal Home Loan bank system and of the United Building and Loan League, affiliated with insure for its shareholders a service of the highest quality.

Shall in First Mutual, he further points out, pay 6 per cent annual interest, compounded semi-annually.

Classes of people, he adds, take

membership in the association, those who put money in and those who borrow it.

"Be a lender," he advises. In other words, be one of the thousands who save, and who profit by the annual dividends.

The money loaned by the association, under the laws of Georgia—and First Mutual, by the way, operates under the direction of the Georgia state securities commission as well as the Federal Home Loan Bank Board—must be secured by first mortgages on developed real estate located within Fulton County. Thus, the association is in the strictest sense of the word a "home" institution.

The First Mutual is managed by high-class businessmen of Atlanta. That, I think, makes it safe, sound and conservative. I have found the officers and executives at all times ready to give advice and to help the subscriber when they can.

The concrete evidence of Captain Dyer's faith in First Mutual is the beautiful home he has built with the thousands of dollars he saved therein.

Situated at 2009 McLendon avenue, on a lot 50 by 200 feet, is a fine six-room English brick bungalow—Captain Dyer's home. Surrounding it are his lawn, his flower gardens, his flowers and his fish pond—things of beauty which give him unending hours of pleasure and rest and comfort in his years of retirement.

Captain Dyer's home was built at



Home Owner

COTTON ADVANCES BEYOND 12 CENTS IN EXCITING WEEK

G. M. A. Provides Training For West Point, Annapolis

"Honor School" Rating Is Assurance of Excellence of Scholastic and Military Preparation.

Trading Closes, However, With Gain of Little Over \$6.50 a Bale on Profit-Taking.

NEW ORLEANS, July 16.—(AP)—Cotton experienced the most active and exciting week in years and prices reached and passed the 12-cent line for all months back of October and almost reached the 12 cents point on that month as well. At the highest prices of the week October and December, the two most active months, showed gains over the closing of a week ago of 154 points, October advancing to 118.6 and December to 12.03. These were the highest prices experienced since March, 1931.

G. M. A. also is a fully accredited member of the Southern Association of Colleges and High Schools, thus privileged to certify its graduates to universities and to the United States military and naval academies, as far as allowed by any school.

These distinctions give assurance that G. M. A. students not only receive a well-grounded preparation for university matriculation, but for entrance, as well, to Annapolis and West Point.

Each graduate of G. M. A., according to Major Robert S. Rosser, trustee, secretary-treasurer and head master of the school, is entitled to potential appointment to the military academy at West Point.

The same privilege, he points out, does not apply to entrance at Annapolis, though number of G. M. A. graduates in the past have gained appointment and entrance to that institution.

G. M. A., headed since its inception

Listed by the United States war department for the last eight consecutive years as an "honor school," the Georgia Military Academy stands among the foremost military institutions of its kind in the country.

For years, G. M. A. has maintained a junior unit of the reserve officers training corps, United States army, under the direction of active army officers, assigned for service with the war department.

In addition, the institution is a charter member of the Association of Military Colleges and Schools of the United States—a distinction merited only by military and scholastic training of high type.

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The main stimulating factor during the week was the practical certainty of success and the announcement made late Friday from Washington showed that this belief has been realized.

Another stimulating influence was the sharp upturn in the price of sterling which advanced almost to the old-time gold parity.

Unfavorable influence was the

unfavorable character of the weather and crop news from the interior. Tem-

peratures have been high and there has been a lack of rain in many sections, indicating that the drought has become serious. Still another help to the market was the sharp advance in the price of wheat which at the close of the week was 11.34.

Despite the rapid advance in prices there has been a good spot demand and the census bureau on Thursday reported the consumption by domestic mills to have reached during June the record total for all time of 696,472 bales. Exports for this season have now passed the eight-million-bale mark.

High, low and closing sales in the futures market during the last week compared with a year ago follow:

	High	Low	Close	Year
July	11.51	10.08	11.24	5.76
Dec.	11.86	10.30	11.54	5.84
Oct.	12.03	10.45	11.73	5.88
Jan.	12.06	10.53	11.81	6.08
Mar.	12.21	10.69	11.93	6.20

The interstate commerce commission reported employment on Class 1 railroads increased 20,000 in June compared with May. It said 957,330 men were working in June, exclusive of switching and terminal companies.

The Berghoff Brewing Company at Fort Wayne, Ind., has operated at capacity since legalization of beer, and President H. J. Bowerfind reports that increasing orders necessitate a \$225,000 plant expansion which will double production capacity. The building will ready in five months.

General Motors Corporation re-

ports export shipments of trucks and cars from its plants in Canada and United States in June were 127 per cent above the same month last year.

If you want to be a home-owner, see Captain Dyer, or call on George W. West, president, of any other officer or director of First Mutual. A few words of discussion of the advantages First Mutual offers, and with your systematic co-operation your dream will become a reality.

Captain Dyer's home was built at

LUMBER—MILLWORK—PAINT
ROOFING—HARDWARE
Complete Building Supplies

WILLINGHAM-TIFT LUMBER CO.

RA. 4121

Dividend meetings are scheduled for this week by these companies, among others: National Biscuit, Louisville Gas & Electric, National Power & Light, United Biscuit, Ingersoll Rand and Chicago Yellow Cab.

State and municipal financing scheduled for the week totals \$15,247,847, according to the Daily Bond Buyer. This amount compares with \$12,339,201 in the past week.

Last

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High

Low

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Year

July ... 5.76

Dec. ... 5.84

Oct. ... 5.88

Jan. ... 5.98

Mar. ... 6.08

High

Low

Close

Year

July ... 4.80

Dec. ... 4.80

Oct. ... 4.80

Jan. ... 4.80

Mar. ... 4.80

High

Low

Close

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Dec. ... 4.80

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Mar. ... 4.80

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THE CONSTITUTION

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Information

CLOSING HOURS

West Ads are accepted up to 9 p.m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for complete insertion:
One time 20 cents
Three times 17 cents
Seven times 15 cents
Twelve times 13 cents

In estimating the space of an ad figure six average words to a line.

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stamped before expiration will be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in insertion should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All want ads are restricted to their proper classification and The Constitution reserves the right to refuse or reject any advertisement.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directory or memo- randa. Please give name and address for return to this office. The Constitution is expected to receive prompt reply.

To Phone An Ad
Call WALNUT 6565
Ask for an Ad-Taker

Railroad Schedules

Schedule Information (Information, Central Standard Times)

TERMINAL STATION.

Arrives 7 A. M. & 8:30 A. M.—Leaves

7:10 p.m.—Cord-Way 7:50 p.m.

8:50 p.m.—Wayz-Thom 9:15 p.m.

Arrives 7:30 p.m.—New Orleans-Montgomery 6:30 p.m.

4:20 p.m.—Montgomery Local 1:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m.—New Orleans-Montgomery 4:30 p.m.

11:40 p.m.—Montgomery Local 10:00 p.m.

Arrives 7:00 p.m.—Ga. Ry. 11:45 p.m.

5:55 p.m.—Macon-Savannah 7:25 a.m.

10:30 a.m.—Columbus 7:45 a.m.

3:45 p.m.—Mac-Jac 7:45 a.m.

9:25 a.m.—Macon 4:05 p.m.

6:05 p.m.—Columbus 5:00 p.m.

6:45 p.m.—Jacksonville 10:30 p.m.

7:00 p.m.—Tampa 9:05 p.m.

3:00 p.m.—Macon-Savannah-Albany 10:00 p.m.

Arrives 7:00 p.m.—S. B. & O. R. R. 11:45 p.m.

Arrives 7:00 p.m.—Cord-Way 7:25 a.m.

8:50 p.m.—Wayz-Thom 9:15 p.m.

Arrives 7:30 p.m.—New Orleans-Montgomery 6:30 p.m.

4:20 p.m.—Montgomery Local 1:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m.—New Orleans-Montgomery 4:30 p.m.

11:40 p.m.—Montgomery Local 10:00 p.m.

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